



NEWS BRIEF

Landscaping on council agenda

Inverness city council meets today at 5:30 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall, 212 W. Main St., Inverness.

On today's agenda, City Manager Frank Di-Giovanni will report on the proposed Forest Drive landscaping project and approved signal and pedestrian improvements on State Road 44, and the exploration of cost-saving conservation elements involving such things as decorative street lights and security lights, public buildings and heating and air conditioning systems.

Also, the Mosquito Control District Board of Citrus County has requested the authorization of aerial spraying of pesticides when deemed necessary.

To read the entire agenda, go to www.inverness-fl.gov.

Smoke wafts into county

Smoke from prescribed burns during the weekend at Potts Preserve and Northwest Sumter County may have wafted into portions of Citrus County, according to officials.

"If people are smelling smoke that could be from remnants of those burns, but the burns already took place over the weekend," said Don Ruth of the state Department of Forestry.

Ruth said the Southwest Florida Water Management District conducted a burn at Potts Preserve this past weekend and he was aware of another burn in the Half Moon area in the northwest corner of Sumter County.

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Good kids

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Agency reaches out to runaways

Three short-term shelters available for youth
A.B. SIDIBE
Staff Writer

Youth and Family Alternatives' (YFA) mantra reads: "Help for today, hope for tomorrow," but the

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social services organization offers much more than its catchphrase. The organization runs three short-term shelter programs for youth between the ages of 10 to 17 in several counties, including Citrus.

The shelter for 'tweens and teens in Hernando, Citrus and Sumter

counties is called New Beginnings and is in Brooksville.

And, according to Jim Simms, the YFA's community relations director, their shelters are often called "emergency rooms for kids." In addition to the shelters, the agency offers nonresidential "counseling, behavioral strategies, family involvement and working with the school districts to remediate legal truancy for children 10 to 16 years old."

Simms wants families and teens to know help is available.

"Prevention is a key element in what we do. We want to help families in crisis by trying to put everyone on the right track before the kid ends up in the justice system," Simms said.

He noted YFA is part of the Florida Network of Youth and Family Services and they unveiled a report from the Justice Research

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Contrast and compare

Exercise helps prepare students for FCAT
NANCY KENNEDY
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Throughout the 2011-12 school year, the Chronicle staff is following the progress of several classrooms across the county during its series School Days, including Connie Kane's third-grade class at Pleasant Grove Elementary School in Inverness.

INVERNESS — As Connie Kane read from the book "Petite Rouge," with words like boudin and etouff   and "She soak dat boudin wit' dat sauce, t'roo and t'roo," Ramius Diaz raised his hand.

"I'm really confused right now," he said.

Mrs. Kane's third-grade class at Pleasant Grove Elementary School, along with all the third-grade classes, are in the middle of learning about "compare and contrast" in literature, using various versions of the fairy tale "Little Red Riding Hood."

On Monday, they were hearing the Cajun version written by Mike Artell.

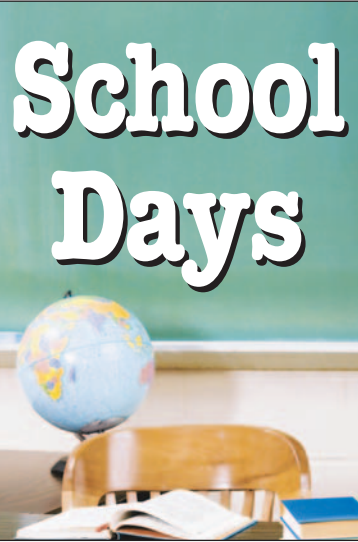
Last week, the students heard the original version as well as a Chinese version, "Lon Po Po." Later this week, they will read "Little Red Cowboy Hat," a "New Fangled Fairy Tale" version and even one from the wolf's point of view.

Ramius was confused because in Monday's story, it didn't sound like Mrs. Kane

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Pleasant Grove Elementary School third-grade teacher Connie Kane, dressed in her Little Red Riding Hood costume, reads a book to her students Monday morning in her classroom. Students have been learning about compare and contrast and the book she read aloud to her students was something like the well-known Little Red Riding Hood tale, except an alligator is the villain, not a wolf.



Connie Kane pauses to answer students' questions while reading a book.



Survivor returns to Pearl Harbor

Students tag along to hear stories of attack
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Clarence Pfundheller was standing in front of his locker on the USS Maryland when a fellow sailor told him they were being bombed by Japanese planes.

"We never did call him a liar, but he could stretch the truth pretty good," Pfundheller said. "But once you seen him, you knew he wasn't lying."

The 21-year-old Iowa native ran up to the deck that Sunday morning to man a five-inch anti-aircraft gun. Seventy years later, he remembers struggling to shoot low-flying Japanese planes as smoke from burning oil billowed through the air.

"This was the worst thing about it — yeah, your eyes — it bothered you. It bothered

THIS WEEK'S COVERAGE

- Coming Wednesday, local veterans recall the day they heard the news that America had been attacked on Dec. 7, 1941.
- On Thursday, read live coverage from the 20th annual Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day ceremony hosted by the Fleet Reserve Association, honoring local Pearl Harbor survivors.

your throat too, because there was so much of that black smoke rolling around that a lot of times you could hardly see," he said.

Now 91, Pfundheller will return to Pearl Harbor on Wednesday for the 70th anniversary ceremony honoring those lost in the Dec. 7, 1941 attack that brought the United States into World War II.

Accompanying him will be fellow survivors, other

World War II veterans, and a handful of college students eager to hear their stories. The student and veteran group will be among 3,000 people attending a ceremony the Navy and the National Park Service hoist jointly each year at a site overlooking where the USS Arizona sank in the attack.

The College of the Ozarks program aims to preserve the stories of veterans — something that's becoming increasingly urgent for Pearl Harbor survivors, as the youngest are in their late 80s.

Pfundheller said he enlisted in the Navy in 1939 because he kept hearing there was going to be a war and he wanted to know what to do when the fighting started. By the time Japanese fighter planes and torpedo bombers invaded the skies above Hawaii, he was well-trained.

Even so, the scene was utterly chaotic.

Commanders hadn't expected Japan to strike from the air, so Pfundheller's

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Man arrested for brandishing rifle

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Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — A Dunnellon man is facing seven counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon after cocking and pointing a rifle at several people in a Crystal River bar parking lot, according to the Citrus County Sheriff's Office.

Matthew James Neal, 19, of 4697 W. Wheatfield Lane, was arrested Nov. 29 after witnesses reportedly watched him go to a Jeep after a disturbance in the parking lot and grab a hunting rifle.

The security person at the business said Neal then cocked and began aiming the firearm at people. Everyone in the parking lot reportedly fled back into the bar and Neal and the driver of Jeep also drove off.

According to investiga-

tors, several witnesses corroborated each others' statements about what transpired.

The altercation apparently began when one of the witnesses was reportedly bumped by Neal's brother while entering the bar. When the pair started to exit the bar soon after, the witnesses reportedly told Neal's brother to watch where he was going, sparking the verbal fight.

Investigators believe the rifle did not have bullets in it because of their absence at the scene after Neal reportedly cocked the gun. Neal was later arrested after a traffic stop. As of Monday afternoon, Neal is still being held at the jail. Bond is \$49,000.

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Christmas shopping with Rotary Clubs



Special to the Chronicle

Carson Silvey poses with Santa Claus, played by Homosassa Rotarian Gregg Mackler, Saturday during the annual Rotary shopping event. Each year, Rotary Clubs in Citrus County treat underprivileged students to a day of shopping at the Crystal River Kmart, which opened early Saturday so that Rotary members and kids could shop. Santa and Mrs. Claus ushered in the children. The event is made possible by Citrus County Rotary Clubs, Rotary members, who donate money as well as their time; Kmart; and grant funding. After making their purchases Saturday morning, children went to Plantation on Crystal River to wrap presents, eat pizza and win prizes.

SCHOOL

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was speaking English.

Plus, Little Red — “Petite Rouge” — was a duck and the wolf wasn’t a wolf, but an alligator. What’s up with that?

As Kane explained, compare and contrast is a state benchmark that will be covered on the FCAT testing this coming April.

“The students can be asked to compare and contrast characters, setting, events in passages that they will be given,” Kane said. “Our third grade team enjoys finding projects that teach these different skills to the students. These lessons make it more interesting and help to build the student’s schema (conceptual framework), which in turn, helps them with their overall reading comprehension.”

However, on Monday, Mrs. Kane’s students weren’t concerned about that. They were having too much fun enjoying their teacher’s attempt at speaking with a Cajun accent and learning about Ol’ Claude, disguised as Grand-mère, who got fooled into thinking the boudin (Louisiana sausage) doused with hot sauce he ate was really “Petite Rouge” (Little Red).

After his big ol’ mouth felt like he’d eaten fire, he learned his lesson and vowed never to eat little girls ever again.

Afterwards, the students compared and contrasted the stories they had heard thus far.

“In the original story, the wolf tried to eat a regular girl and in this one an alligator’s trying to eat two ducks,” said Tanner Stoess.

Earlier he had explained, “Comparing is seeing how things are alike and contrast is seeing the ways they are different.”

Gioia Cali said the stories are similar because “Little Red is tricked by an animal.”

“Little Red goes to Grandma’s house and in ‘Lon Po Po’ the mom does,” said James Mixon.

“Also, in ‘Little Red Riding Hood,’ the wolf eats them but in ‘Lon Po Po’ the wolf tries to eat a ginko nut so he could live forever,” Nikki Leahy said. “At the end he dies because his heart breaks into little pieces.”

After a time of discussion, the class got out their graphic organizer worksheet where they are keeping track of each story version, identifying the setting, characters, the problem and solution and the lesson — all fairy tales have a lesson.

The class decided that the lesson is: “Don’t let strangers into your house.”

From the information they gather, at the conclusion of the lesson each student will choose one of 10 versions of

the “Little Red” story and create a Venn diagram, which uses overlapping circles to compare and contrast, with similarities shown in the overlapped part.

“We wrote a grant a couple years ago and got all these different versions so we could extend compare and contrast another week and do some fun things,”

Kane said, wearing a hooded red cape.

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Senate president joining Gov. Scott on Israel trip

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Senate President Mike Haridopolos, one of the three most powerful people in state government, is joining Florida Gov. Rick Scott on a week-long trade mission to Israel.


Haridopolos and his wife, Dr. Stephanie Haridopolos, are joining Scott and first lady Ann Scott on the trip to Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Democratic state Sen. Maria Sachs of Delray Beach and her husband are also joining the group of nearly 50 on the trip. They leave Thursday.

Florida law requires meetings between the governor and the Senate president to be open to the public if legislative action is to be discussed.

A Scott spokesman said that press was invited on the trip but no media organizations decided to come along.

But Brian Burgess added that both Haridopolos and Scott know the state’s open-government laws.


“If there are times when the governor and Senate president are together they will be mindful of Florida’s Sunshine laws,” Burgess said.



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Around THE STATE

Citrus County Republican Club Christmas social

The North Suncoast Republican Club is sponsoring a Christmas social from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Sugarmill Woods Country Club, at 1 Douglas St. in Homosassa.

A barbecue lunch will be served and cocktails are available for purchase. Door prizes will be awarded.

Tickets are \$22 per person or \$40 per couple. For more information, call Bill Connery at (352) 382-0811 or Bruce Bryn at (352) 503-7375.

Tallahassee

Justices get breath testing machine case

Three defendants charged with drunken driving are asking the Florida Supreme Court to give them access to software for breath testing machines.

The outcome of the appeal filed Monday could affect other drunken driving cases across the state, as well as all out-of-state manufacturers doing business in Florida.

The defendants from Seminole County are appealing a 5th District Court of Appeal ruling. The Daytona Beach court quashed a lower court order that required Kentucky-based CMI Inc. to turn over software for its Intoxilyzer 8000. The defendants hope to show the only breath tester certified in Florida is inaccurate.

Miami

Navy training mine washes ashore

A bomb squad has removed a Navy training mine that authorities say washed ashore on Miami Beach in an area dotted by numerous condominiums.

Police cordoned off the area around the mine with yellow tape Monday and kept bystanders away as Fire Rescue crews and a bomb squad examined the device.

Fire Rescue spokesman Jesus Sola said photos of the mine were taken and sent to the Navy.

Tampa

Attorneys blame husband for deaths

Attorneys for a Florida woman accused of killing her two teenage children said her ex-husband was negligent to leave them in the mentally ill woman's care.

In a Monday court filing, *The Tampa Tribune* reported that attorneys for 50-year-old Julie Schenecker said Col. Parker Schenecker had a responsibility to his wife and children to make sure she received proper care. The husband had been deployed overseas with the Army in January earlier this year.

That's when authorities said Julie Schenecker fatally shot their 16-year-old daughter, Calyx, and 13-year-old son, Beau, in their Tampa home.

Schenecker's attorneys have previously indicated they would use an insanity defense.

— From staff and wire reports

Correction

Due to editor error, a headline on Page A4 of Monday's edition, "Tea party meeting ..." stated an incorrect day. The meeting, featuring guest speaker Jesse Phillips of Judicial Activism, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Inverness Women's Club, 1715 Forest Ave., Inverness.

The *Chronicle* regrets the error.

Readers can alert *The Citrus County Chronicle* to any errors in news articles by emailing dmann@chronicleonline.com or by calling (352) 563-5660.

Voting rules to change for 2012

CHRIS VAN ORMER
Staff Writer

If you haven't checked your voter status, now would be a good time to do so, because rules have changed.

"If voters have moved, changed their name or had a life event that has changed their signature since the last election, they need to update this information with the elections office," said Susan Gill, Citrus County Supervisor of Elections.

Gill's office sent out a mass mailing to voters, but will send new cards in June when changed redistricting numbers will be known so voters will know where to vote. A new law also affects voters.

In May, the Florida Legislature passed House Bill 1355. It reduces the days of early voting from 14 to

eight, requires some voters who have moved to cast provisional ballots, tightens the time for third-party groups to submit voter registration forms and reduces the time that signatures on citizen-led ballot initiatives are valid.

The purpose of the law according to its sponsor, state Rep. Dennis Baxley, R-Ocala, is to ensure transparency in the voting process.

Florida is among about 30 states to enact or attempt to enact such a law, according to five Florida Democrat members of the U.S. House of Representatives, who are among 39 House members seeking an investigation into the new voting laws.

Gov. Rick Scott signed the 158-page bill into law May 19. Here's what it does, according to the website of the supervisor of elections:

2012 ELECTION DATES

- Presidential Preference Primary — Jan. 31.
- Primary Election — Aug. 14.
- General Election — Nov. 6.
- Call Citrus County Supervisor of Elections Office at (352) 341-6740 or toll free at (800) 655-6645.
- Reduces early voting to eight days. Early voting will begin on Saturday and end the following Saturday before the election on Tuesday. Operating hours are to be no less than six hours and no more than 12.
- Changes the Primary Election to 12 weeks before the General Election. This places the Primary

Election for 2012 on Aug. 14.

- Requires voters who move into Citrus County from another Florida county and change their address at the polls on Election Day to vote a provisional ballot.
- Requires third-party voter registration organizations to register each agent who will register a person to vote with the Division of Elections before engaging in any voter registration activities. It must submit registrations to the elections office within 48 hours.
- Sets absentee requests to two election cycles, which means if you request an absentee ballot, it will be for 2012 and 2014 unless you request otherwise.

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Back to the grind



NANCY KENNEDY/Chronicle

John Pritchett is a regular at the Inverness Farmer's Market with his 1935 engine that he uses with his grist mill grinder. He grinds corn into grits and corn meal.

Grits the old-fashioned way? Local man has got it covered

NANCY KENNEDY
Staff Writer

INVERNESS — Here's a tongue twister for you: Grist grinders grind grits.

And at the Inverness Farmer's Market, regular vendor and grits grinder John Pritchett can be heard revving up his 1935 antique engine that he uses to grind corn into grits and corn meal.

"This is a stone burr mill, made from granite," he said Saturday from his spot at the market in the parking lot of Inverness city hall.

The market takes place from 8 a.m. to noon on first and third Saturdays.

"The benefit from stone burrs, it doesn't heat the grain," Pritchett said. "It runs cool and doesn't hurt the grain. This particular one is made in North Carolina. It's a grist mill."

The engine is a 1935 Leroy engine, made in Milwaukee.

"I've been in antique engine clubs and I've had about 15 of them," he said. "I sold all of them except this one. I used to go to engine shows, and



Pritchett can get about 40 pounds of grits or about 25 pounds of corn meal from a 50-pound bag of corn.

there was always somebody grinding corn with an old antique engine."

Now he does it.

The process is simple: He takes a 50-pound bag of corn, fills up the mill and revs up the engine. The corn falls in between the stones, which grind the grain and empties into a drawer. Next, Pritchett dumps what's in the drawer into a screen sifter. What comes out is grits.

For corn meal, he just moves the stones closer together for a finer grind.

"I don't really know the secret to making good corn bread, but I like it,"

he said. "In Virginia they make spoon bread instead of corn bread. It's like a soufflé — you eat it with a spoon. It's a lot of trouble, but it's good."

He said the No. 1 question he gets is from Northerners asking how to cook grits. He includes a how-to on each bag, which he sells for \$1.50.

"I get 50-pound bags of corn," he said. "I can get about 40 pounds of grits out of a bag. I get about 25 pounds of corn meal because that's a finer grind. Some people like course ground, but that takes forever to cook."

A bag of corn costs \$15, he said.

"The cost has gone up because they're making ethanol out of it now," he said. "I don't like that. There are people in the world that are starving, and they're taking corn and making ethanol and putting it in their cars."

Still, Pritchett said he enjoys grinding grits for people, and he especially enjoys eating them.

"I had some this morning for breakfast," he said. "I had grits, sausage and eggs. The sausage isn't too good for you, but the grits are."

He added that grits by themselves aren't too tasty. They need butter. Or maybe a load of grated cheddar cheese.

"Shrimp and grits is the going thing now," he said. "These grits, I don't take the germ out of them. The big mills take that out and sell the corn oil. I grind the corn and you get the whole thing."

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Two arrested in gun incidents

Burglary charges filed

CATHY KAPULKA
Staff Writer

According to a Citrus County Sheriff's Office report, Donald P. Knowlton, 34, of 5209 Riverside Dr., Yankeetown, was arrested in Levy County and on Dec. 2 transported to the Citrus County Detention Facility on felony charges of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

On Nov. 7, the Citrus County Sheriff's Office received a report that a New England .410 shotgun, a Henry repeating .22 long rifle, a Browning semi-automatic 16-gauge shotgun and a GPS unit were stolen from 12062 West Apple Tree Place in Crystal River.

On Nov. 8, local pawn tickets were reviewed and it was discovered that Knowlton had pawned three guns fitting the description of the stolen weapons.

It was later discovered that at the time he pawned the weapons, he was a convicted felon and was in possession of the firearms.

His bond was set at \$60,000.

■ In another arrest, Allen Marion Roberts, 23, of 1075 E. Bucknell Ave., Inverness was arrested at 7:18 p.m. Friday on felony charges of grand theft of a firearm, burglary that became armed and \$32,000 bond. trafficking in stolen property.

On Nov. 27 a vehicle burglary was reported when a Winchester 12-gauge shotgun was stolen.

According to a Citrus County Sheriff's Office, Roberts is currently being held on \$32,000 bond after he was allegedly found in possession of the stolen shotgun after someone witnessed him selling the gun for \$100 to a person in Citrus Springs.

The report stated the gun would be confiscated and held as evidence.

Roberts denied having any involvement in the theft or sale of the shotgun.

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Donald Knowlton arrested in Levy County.



Allen Roberts held on \$32,000 bond.

Last week for Corvette drawing

Funds benefit local charities

Special to the Chronicle

Someone will be sporting a new red 2012 Chevrolet Corvette coupe for Christmas after the winner's name is drawn Saturday, Dec. 10.

The Corvette has been donated by Steve and Jewel Lamb of the Crystal Motor Car Company to Black Dia-

mond Foundation and the United Way of Citrus County to raise funds for their charity work in Citrus County.

The drawing will be at 2 p.m. at Crystal Chevrolet, 1035 S. Suncoast Blvd, Homosassa. Donations are \$100. Tickets can be purchased by calling (352) 795-5483 and charged with MasterCard or Visa; by visiting United Way at 1205 N.E. Fifth Street, Suite A, Crystal River (upstairs at CenterState Bank); Crystal Chevrolet on U.S. 19 in Homosassa; or by purchasing online at www.citrusunitedway.org.

Both beneficiaries of the fundraiser are major charities in Citrus County that help local organizations.

According to Jim Briley, treasurer of Black Diamond Foundation, Black Diamond donates, on average, \$138,000 annually to 14 to 20 agencies.

The United Way of Citrus County has donated \$425,000 to 19 agencies in 2011.

In addition to supporting local agencies, the United Way funds local programs in conjunction with area partners.

Scientists find monster black holes

Biggest discovery yet

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — Scientists have found the biggest black holes known to exist — each one 10 billion times the size of our sun.

A team led by astronomers at the University of California, Berkeley, discovered the two gigantic black holes in clusters of elliptical galaxies more than 300 million light years away. That's relatively close on the galactic scale.

"They are monstrous," Berkeley astrophysicist Chung-Pei Ma told reporters. "We did not expect to find such massive black holes because they are more massive than indicated by their galaxy properties. They're kind of extraordinary."

The previous black hole record-holder is as large as 6 billion suns.

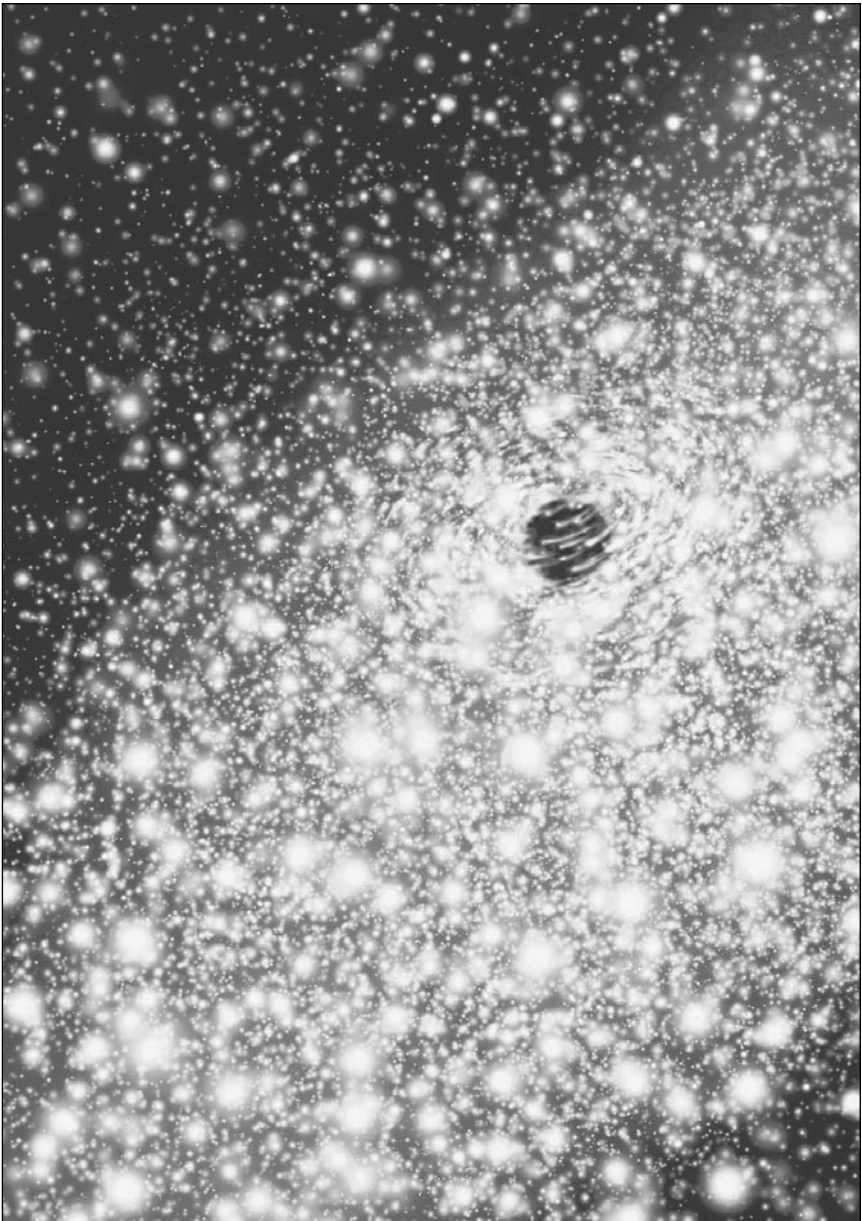
In research released Monday by the journal Nature, the scientists suggest these black holes may be the leftovers of quasars that crammed the early universe. They are similar in mass to young quasars, they said, and have been well hidden until now.

The scientists used ground-based telescopes as well as the Hubble Space Telescope and Texas supercomputers, observing stars near the black holes and measuring the stellar velocities to uncover these vast, invisible regions.

Black holes are objects so dense that nothing, not even light, can escape. Some are formed by the collapse of a super-size star. It's uncertain how these two newly discovered whoppers originated, said Nicholas McConnell, a Berkeley graduate student who is the study's lead author. To be so massive now means they must have grown considerably since their formation, he said.

Most, if not all galaxies are believed to have black holes at their center. The bigger the galaxy, it seems, the bigger the black hole.

Quasars are some of the most ener-



Associated Press

This undated image provided shows an artist's conception of stars moving in the central regions of a giant elliptical galaxy that harbors a supermassive black hole.

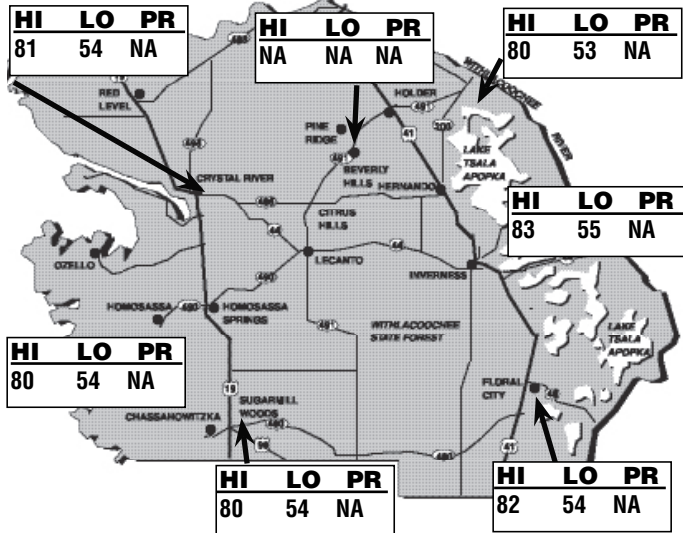
gized and distant of galactic centers.

The researchers said their findings suggest differences in the way black holes grow, depending on the size of the galaxy.

Ma speculates these two black

holes remained hidden for so long because they are living in quiet retirement — much quieter and more boring than their boisterous youth powering quasars billions of years ago.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK

Exclusive daily forecast by:



TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING
High: 78 Low: 52
Areas of fog early, then mostly sunny.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING
High: 79 Low: 54
Areas of fog early, then partly cloudy.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING
High: 69 Low: 47
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.

ALMANAC

TEMPERATURE*
Monday 86/56
Record 86/26
Normal 74/52
Mean temp. 71
Departure from mean +8
PRECIPITATION*
Monday 0.00 in.
Total for the month 0.00 in.
Total for the year 55.36 in.
Normal for the year 50.52 in.
*As of 6 p.m. at Inverness

UV INDEX: 5
0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE
Monday at 3 p.m. 30.10 in.

DEW POINT				
Monday at 3 p.m. 59				
HUMIDITY				
Monday at 3 p.m. 52%				
POLLEN COUNT**				
Today's active pollen: Ragweed, grasses, composites				
Today's count: 3.6/12				
Wednesday's count: 4.9				
Thursday's count: 4.9				

AIR QUALITY
Monday was good with pollutants mainly particulates.

SOLUNAR TABLES

DATE	DAY	MINOR (MORNING)	MAJOR (MORNING)	MINOR (AFTERNOON)	MAJOR (AFTERNOON)
12/6	TUESDAY	3:54	9:48	2:42	10:16
12/7	WEDNESDAY	4:50	10:33	3:17	11:01

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

				SUNSET TONIGHT5:33 P.M.
				SUNRISE TOMORROW7:11 A.M.
				MOONRISE TODAY2:51 P.M.
				MOONSET TODAY3:37 A.M.

BURN CONDITIONS

Today's Fire Danger Rating is: HIGH. There is no burn ban.
For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 754-6777. For more information on drought conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: http://flame.fl-dof.com/fire_weather/kbdi

WATERING RULES

Citrus County/Inverness/Crystal River: Lawn watering is limited to twice per week. Even addresses may water on Thursday and/or Sunday before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Odd addresses may water on Wednesday and/or Saturday before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m.
Report violations: Citrus County (352) 527-5543; Crystal River and Inverness: (352) 726-4488.

Landscape Watering Schedule and Times: Hand watering and micro-irrigation of plants (other than lawns) can be done on any day and at any time.

TIDES

*From mouths of rivers		**At King's Bay		***At Mason's Creek	
Tuesday		Wednesday		Wednesday	
City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low
Chassahowitzka*	1:49 a/10:50 a	3:31 p/10:27 p	2:32 a/11:36 a	4:22 p/11:14 a	
Crystal River**	12:10 a/8:12 a	1:52 p/7:49 p	12:53 a/8:58 a	2:43 p/8:36 p	
Withlacoochee*	11:39 a/6:00 a	10:40 p/5:37 p	12:30 p/6:46 a	11:20 p/6:24 p	
Homosassa***	12:59 a/9:49 a	2:41 p/9:26 p	1:42 a/10:35 a	3:32 p/10:13 p	

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	H	L	F'cast	City	H	L	F'cast
Daytona Bch.	78	59	pc	Miami	79	68	pc
Ft. Lauderdale	81	68	pc	Ocala	80	55	pc
Fort Myers	82	61	pc	Orlando	81	59	pc
Gainesville	79	53	pc	Pensacola	71	54	sh
Homestead	79	62	pc	Sarasota	79	61	pc
Jacksonville	77	56	pc	Tallahassee	76	60	c
Key West	82	71	s	Tampa	82	56	pc
Lakeland	80	58	pc	Vero Beach	79	63	pc
Melbourne	79	63	pc	W. Palm Bch.	78	63	pc

MARINE OUTLOOK

East winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a light chop. Partly cloudy today.

Gulf water temperature

66°

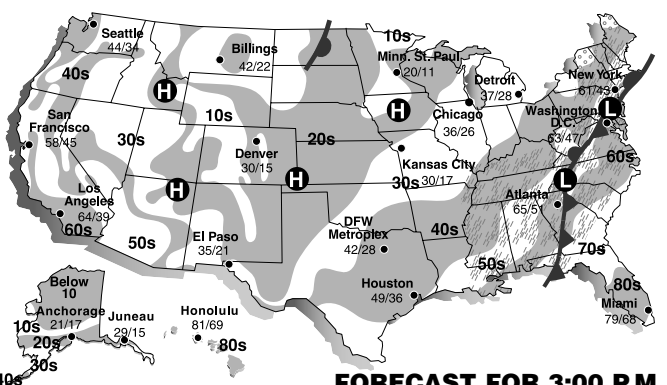
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LAKE LEVELS

Location	Sun.	Mon.	Full
Withlacoochee at Holder	28.02	28.01	35.52
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	35.08	35.06	39.25
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	37.20	37.19	40.60
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	n/a	n/a	42.40

Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2.33-year flood, the mean annual flood which has a 43-percent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211.

THE NATION



FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. TUESDAY

Monday				Tuesday				Monday				Tuesday			
City	H	L	Pcp.	Fcst	H	L		City	H	L	Pcp.	Fcst	H	L	
Albany	55	36		sh	54	34		New Orleans	80	67	.06	sh	62	49	
Albuquerque	30	19		pc	25	9		New York City	59	46		sh	61	43	
Asheville	54	49	.08	sh	60	49		Norfolk	72	46		sh	69	54	
Atlanta	71	51		sh	65	51		Oklahoma City	35	29		c	36	21	
Atlantic City	66	39		sh	62	46		Omaha	21	5		pc	20	9	
Austin	45	41	.31	c	45	31		Palm Springs	63	44		s	63	37	
Baltimore	57	35		sh	62	46		Philadelphia	61	42		sh	62	44	
Billings	20	6		pc	42	22		Phoenix	56	40	.04	s	55	34	
Birmingham	72	60	.08	sh	59	45		Pittsburgh	61	48		sh	46	32	
Boise	35	18		pc	38	21		Portland, ME	54	38		sh	53	32	
Boston	63	44		sh	59	39		Portland, Ore	43	27		s	41	35	
Buffalo	52	21	.52	c	38	33		Providence, R.I.	60	36		sh	62	40	
Burlington, VT	52	47		rs	41	29		Raleigh	71	47		sh	68	55	
Charleston, SC	67	56	.02	pc	75	56		Rapid City	19	1		pc	30	20	
Charlotte, WV	67	51	.01	sh	50	37		Reno	40	19		s	39	18	
Charlotte	61	42	.02	sh	66	56		Rochester, NY	51	44	.25	c	38	32	
Chicago	40	35	.05	c	36	26		Sacramento	59	30		s	56	31	
Cincinnati	54	46	1.67	c	43	31		St. Louis	35	32		c	37	25	
Cleveland	50	41	1.21	c	41	31		St. Ste. Marie	30	25		pc	26	20	
Columbia, SC	66	46		sh	72	57		Salt Lake City	29	15		pc	31	21	
Columbus, OH	54	47	1.69	c	43	30		San Antonio	48	43	.24	c	47	32	
Concord, N.H.	56	28		sh	55	33		San Diego	66	46		s	64	43	
Dallas	42	36	.67	c	42	28		San Francisco	57	42		s	58	43	
Denver	11	1		s	30	15		Savannah	77	59		pc	75	54	
Des Moines	25	22		pc	25	11		Seattle	42	28		s	44	34	
Detroit	45	33	.49	c	37	28		Spokane	42	20		s	36	21	
El Paso	38	27	.02	pc	35	21		Syracuse	55	48	.02	sh	41	31	
Evansville, IN	43	39	1.36	c	41	30		Topeka	27	22		pc	31	14	
Harrisburg	55	36		sh	57	39		Washington	60	42		sh	63	47	
Hartford	55	37		sh	59	38		YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL HIGH & LOW							
Houston	55	46	.95	c	49	36		HIGH 86 Inverness, Fla.							
Indianapolis	41	39	.76	c	38	28		LOW -29 Laramie, Wyo.							
Jackson	70	46	.49	sh	48	37		WORLD CITIES							
Las Vegas	49	40		s	50	36		TUESDAY				Lisbon	62/45/pc		
Little Rock	45	38	2.07	c	43	32		CITY	H/L/SKY			London	45/43/sh		
Los Angeles	64	36		s	64	39		Acapulco	86/73/s			Madrid	56/32/s		
Louisville	52	44	2.29	c	46	32		Amsterdam	43/39/sh			Mexico City	77/44/pc		
Memphis	52	37	2.86	c	42	33		Athens	65/54/sh			Montreal	30/28/sn		
Milwaukee	36	33	.14	c	34	23		Beijing	43/27/pc			Moscow	38/30/pc		
Minneapolis	22	19		s	20	11		Berlin	40/32/sh			Paris	46/38/sh		
Mobile	73	61	.10	sh	65	49		Bermuda	71/66/s			Rio	81/72/ts		
Montgomery	76	51		sh	65	51		Cairo	71/51/s			Rome	59/42/pc		
Nashville	62	43	1.20	sh	48	35		Calgary	39/19/pc			Sydney	66/58/pc		
KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy; dr=dreizzle; f=fair; h=hazy; pc=partly cloudy; r=rain; rs=rain/snow mix; s=sunny; sh=showers; sn=snow; ts=thunderstorms; w=windy.															
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For the RECORD

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

■ **Beverly Ann Stem**, 62, of 60 Green Tree St., Homosassa, at 4:49 p.m. Friday on a misdemeanor charge of DUI with damage to property. Bond \$500.

■ **Fabian Sandoval Torres**, 21, of 1922 W. Jefferson St., Lot 19, Quincy, at 11:14 p.m. Friday on a misdemeanor charge of operating a vehicle without a valid driver's license. Bond \$500.

■ **Travis David Lorensen**, 22, of 4541 S. Chirper Dr., Lecanto at 11:24 p.m. Friday on a misdemeanor charge of DUI. Bond \$500.

■ **Kevin lee Cason**, 42, of 4950 W. Leslie Kay Lane, Homosassa, at 2:01 a.m. Saturday on misdemeanor charges of DUI and possession of marijuana (less than 20 grams). Bond \$1,500.

■ **Thomas William Coffey**, 45, of 833 S. Bumby Ave. Orlando, at 2:53 a.m. Saturday on a misdemeanor charge of DUI. Bond \$500.

■ **Tammy M. Allison**, 35, of 27 N. Melbourne St., Beverly Hills, at 10:43 a.m. Saturday on a misdemeanor charge of retail petit theft. Allision was released on her own recognizance.

■ **Brandi Nikole Parkhurst**, 27, of 2151 S. Stonebrook Drive, Homosassa, at 11:42 p.m. Saturday on a felony charge of driving while license is suspended (third offense). Bond \$2,000.

■ **Terry Lee Potts**, 50, 5621 S. Oakridge Drive, Homosassa, 2:58 p.m. Sunday of driving with

license suspended or revoked (habitual offender). Bond \$2,000.

■ **Brittany Nichole Carlton**, 22, 6707 W. Green Acres St., Homosassa, 10:10 p.m. Sunday of possession of a controlled substance (pills). Bond \$5,000.

■ **Kimberly Dawn Heineman**, 39, 11185 N.E. 120th St., Reddick, 8 a.m. Monday of grand theft. Bond \$2,000.

DUI arrest

■ **Megan Shaneen Smith**, 35, 8525 S. Magnolia Ave., Ocala, 3:55 a.m. Monday of driving under the influence, possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia. According to the report, Smith was found stopped at a stop sign where had been for about 10 minutes. Deputies immediately smelled a strong odor of alcohol and asked if they could search her vehicle. She reportedly consented and deputies found marijuana and paraphernalia. She also failed field sobriety tests. Bond \$1,500.

ON THE NET

■ For more information about arrests made by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, go to www.sheriffcitrus.org and click on the Public Information link, then on Arrest Reports.

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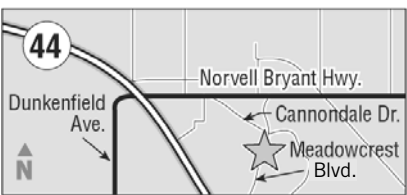
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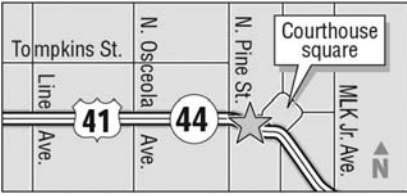
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RUNAWAY

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Center in April of this year that showed Florida taxpayers saved more than \$160 million annually by employing prevention services like New Beginnings, aimed at helping troubled youth stay out of the state juvenile justice system. It serves annually around 15,000 troubled young people between the ages of 10 and 17.

Andy Coble, who is vice president of preventive services for the organization, said in light of the emphasis on prevention, parents are encouraged to use a respite service they offer.

Coble said parents needing a few days break from a difficult relationship with a teen child can also use their services without fear that the state would get involved.

He said the kids would be in a safe environment and would be offered counseling to help defuse the tensions existing at home.

Carolyn Kehr, manager of the organization's Child In Need of Services/Family In Need of Services (CINS/FINS) programs, which provides nonresidential prevention services in Citrus County, said her program does a lot of work with the school system.

Kehr said her program has offices at the Renaissance Educational Center, and when a child, as per Florida State Statute 1003, meets the criteria for legal truancy, the school makes a referral to CINS/FINS. Legal truancy is 15 unexcused absences in any 90 calendar day period.

Kehr said after a counselor in her office receives the referral, they call the family and complete an eligibility screening. If the child is not part of a DCF investigation and/or service plan or on probation or past the diversion program stage with the Department of Juvenile Justice, an intake assessment appointment is set.

She said the counselor spends around two hours meeting with the youth and

parent/guardian trying to get to know them and understand the underlying issue of the truancy. He then sets counseling appointments with the youth and parent, sometimes sees the youth on his own turf at the youth's school, and can, if necessary, make home visits. All of this is to find the changes that can work with each child and family to help the child find success in his/her school career.

All these efforts, according to officials, with the organization are part of a concerted push to keep families in harmony and deter future delinquency.

"And after they leave the programs, we keep track of them for six months," Simms said.

To contact New Beginnings Shelter, call toll free (877) 506-2721 or (352) 540-6015.

YFA's website is: yfainc.org.

Chronicle reporter A.B. Sidibe can be reached at (352) 564-2925 or at asidibe@chronicleonline.com.

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State BRIEFS

Gov. goes slowly on pension changes

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Gov. Rick Scott won't be pushing any changes to the state's massive \$100 billion plus pension plan in the coming year.

Scott is expected to release his budget plans for 2012 on Wednesday.

Earlier this year, Scott pushed for extensive changes to the state pension plan that covers teachers and other public employees. But while legislators embraced some changes, they did not go as far as the Republican governor wanted. Scott wanted public employees to contribute five percent of their salary to cover pension costs. Legislators settled for a three percent contribution that unions are challenging in the courts.

Emails obtained by The Associated Press show that Scott still wants changes. But the governor and his staff agreed to wait until 2013.

Student leaders want end to hazing

TALLAHASSEE — Student government leaders at Florida A&M University asked students to join them in pledging to end hazing at the school after a marching band member died last month.

The group held a rally Monday evening at Gaither Gymnasium. Students were asked to sign an anti-hazing agreement. Student leaders hoped this was the first step to eradicating longstanding violent initiations at FAMU. In recent years, members of the school's band have been seriously injured.

—From wire reports

HARBOR

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anti-aircraft ammunition was locked away in a gun locker. Then, when he gained access to the 3-foot-long, 75-pound shells, Pfundheller said the Japanese planes were flying too close for him to take aim.

"You could see them pumping their fists and laughing at you," he said.

The Maryland's crew scrambled to prevent their battleship from going down with the USS Oklahoma, which rolled over after being hit by multiple torpedoes.

"We had to cut her lines tied up to us because it was pulling us away," he said.

Altogether, 2,390 Americans lost their lives in the attack. Twelve ships sank or were beached, and nine were damaged. The U.S. lost 164 aircraft. On the Japanese side, 64 people died, five ships sank, and 29 planes were destroyed.

After the war, Pfundfeller returned to Iowa, where he worked as a district feed



Associated Press
World War II veteran Clarence Pfundheller is reflected in the Adair County Veterans Memorial, featuring his name, in Greenfield, Iowa. Now 91, Pfundheller will be returning to Pearl Harbor Wednesday for the 70th anniversary ceremony honoring those lost in the Dec. 7, 1941.

salesman and became an elementary school custodian. He now lives in Greenfield, just 12 miles from Bridgewater, the town where he was raised.

Many veterans didn't talk much about their experiences after World War II, and Pfundheller's own children didn't hear what he went through until he began sharing his stories at schools and libraries.

"People in the Midwest

where I lived — why, you just went back, got your job and went to work and nobody asked anything," he said.

Today, efforts are under way to make sure stories like his are handed down to younger generations.

Pfundheller and four other World War II veterans are traveling to Hawaii with 10 students from the College of the Ozarks, a Christian school in Branson, Mo. After Hawaii, the group will travel to Japan to visit Okinawa, where the U.S. and Japan fought a brutal battle in the last few months of the war, and Hiroshima, where the U.S. dropped the first atomic bomb.

Heather Isringhausen, a 21-year-old senior who will be one of Pfundheller's two student escorts, said she wanted to join the trip in part because she's never been able to get her grandfather to tell her about his experiences serving in World War II.

She wants to know what the veterans were thinking at the time, and what life was like in the 1940s.

"If most of the veterans

are anything like my grandpa, they probably haven't talked much about it," Isringhausen said.

"Once they're gone, all we'll have left are history books and movies and different tales that people have been told and written down."

Guy Piper, who was brushing his teeth in his barracks on Ford Island when the attack began, said he was honored to go on the trip. He said programs like this make "us older people feel good."

The sailor who served in World War II and the Korean War said he would share with the students his hope that younger generations won't have war.

"When you see young men like I saw on Dec. 7 — a bunch of blood — it just stays with you. You can't get rid of it. That's what war is about. Just plain hell," he said. "I'd like people to stop and think about staying away from wars."

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Obituaries

Earl Davis, 76
INVERNESS

Earl L. Davis, 76, Inverness, died Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 29, 2011, at Shands Memorial Hospital at the University of Florida Medical Center in Gainesville.

Funeral services were Sunday, Dec. 4, 2011, at the Parson Mortuary, 801 W. Adams St., Muncie, IN 47302. Private family burial took place Monday at the gardens of Memory Cemetery north of Muncie.

Helen
Mandry, 86
HOMOSASSA

Mrs. Helen Theresa Mandry, 86, of Homosassa, died Sunday, Dec. 4, 2011, in Homosassa.

No services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of the Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Home & Crematory.

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Visit www.lifesouth.org for details.

● 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, Citrus County Detention Facility, 2604 W. Woodland Ridge Drive, Lecanto.

● 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, Walmart, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

● 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, Citrus County Solid Waste, 230 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway (State Road 44), Lecanto.

● 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, Walmart Supercenter, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

● 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, Citrus High School, 600 W. Highlands Blvd., Inverness.

● Noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, Inverness Elks Lodge 2522, 3580 E. Lemmon Drive, Hernando.

● 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, Dec. 11, Rock Crusher Road 1st Church of God, 419 N. Rock Crusher Road, Crystal River.

● 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, Walmart, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

● 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, Withlacoochee Technical Institute, 1201 W. Main St., Inverness.

● 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, Hollywood Pizza, 455 E. Highlands Blvd., Inverness.

■ **Bloodmobile** will be parked from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, in front of the West Citrus Elks Lodge 2693, on Grover Cleveland Boulevard east of U.S. 19 in Homosassa. Anyone who gives blood will receive a coupon for a free drink in the Lodge.

■ Citrus Memorial Health System is hosting a **free stroke seminar** at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the Citrus Memorial Auditorium in Inverness. The seminar will feature Dr. Beena Stanley along with Advanced Stroke Life Support instructor P.A. Affolter, R.N.

Topics covered will include: etiology or cause of a stroke, symptoms of a stroke, benefits of early treatment, care that one receives when arriving to the emergency department.

For information or to register, call (352) 560-6266.

■ Upcoming seminars at the **SHARE Club** at CMHS. Call (352) 560-6266 to register.

● Interested in crafts? — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 7. Marianne Vincelli of The Crafty Lady and some of her staff offer a hands-on demonstration of their hand-crafted skills: metal embossing,

ornament painting, cards and watercolors.

● Recognizing signs and symptoms of stroke and importance of accessing emergency care — 10 a.m. Dec. 7. A stroke occurs when a blood vessel (artery) that supplies blood to the brain bursts or is blocked by a blood clot. Yet more than half of all stroke victims have no obvious symptoms or warning signs. Dr. Beena Stanley and CMHS ED Staff Nurse P.A. Affolter, R.N., will speak about strokes and why early treatment results in better outcomes.

■ **CRYSTAL RIVER — Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center** offers the following health education programs presented by board certified physicians and licensed medical professionals. Website: SevenRiversRegional.com. Call (352) 795-1234 to register for the programs.

● Pre-Surgery Ortho Camp — Patients scheduled for knee or hip replacement surgery learn pre- and post-surgery exercises, how to use a walker, knee and hip precautions and adaptive equipment that may be needed for activities of daily living. Offered the first and third Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. at SRRMC.

● Free Balance Screenings — Seven Rivers Rehab & Wound Center offers free balance screenings. The Center is located at 1675 S.E. U.S. 19 in the Crystal River Shopping Center (next to Sweetbay). Call (352) 795-0534 to schedule an appointment.

■ "Surviving the Holidays" workshops by Wings Grief Services of Hospice of Citrus County, free and open to the community. Reservations are requested, call Lynn Miller at (352) 527-2020. Visit www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org.

● 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Hospice of Citrus County Beverly Hills Office, 10 Regina Blvd., Beverly Hills.

● 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Hospice of Citrus County Hospice House, 3350 W. Audubon Park Path, Lecanto.

● 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at 2 Hospice of Citrus County Levy Office, 24-B County Road 40 East, Inglis.

■ Join the free **LifeSharers program** to donate your organs. Everyone is welcome to join LifeSharers. There is neither age requirement nor limit and parents can enroll their minor children as well. Pre-existing medical conditions do not exclude you from becoming a member. Even if you are already a registered organ donor, you can improve your chances of getting an organ if you ever need one by joining.

Visit the website to join online at www.lifesharers.org.

From 5 to 8 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly, Applebee's at 1901 Main St. in Inverness has "Dining to Donate" — 10 percent of the guests' bill will be sent to the corporate office of LifeSharers. A flier must be presented: email Anna DiPleco at floridiananna@aol.com (with the subject Re: LifeSharers) for a copy of the flier for presentation. Call DiPleco at (352) 726-8489.

■ The **George A. Dame Community Health Center Board Meetings** are at 3 p.m. the first Wednesday monthly at the Citrus County Health

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SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Find Support Group listings starting on Page C3 today.

Department, 3700 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto, in the first floor conference room.

■ **"Navigating Cancer"** shows at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Thursdays after "Citrus Today" on WYKE TV channel 16 and Bright House 47. The new program — hosted by Dr. Joey Bennett, radiation oncologist, and Wendy Hall, licensed clinical social worker — is sponsored by Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute. The purpose of the program is to educate, empower and assist individuals being affected by cancer. Upcoming segments include information on navigating the confusing and stressful process of dealing with a cancer diagnosis, information on radiation oncology and RBOI, and entire programs dedicated to prostate, breast, skin and other cancer treatments and services.

To ask questions or suggest topics for the show, contact Dr. Bennett at jbennett@rboi.com or Wendy Hall at whall@rboi.com or call the Lecanto office at (352) 527-0601. Visit www.rboi.com.

■ **Partners for a Substance-Free Citrus Inc.** will meet the second Thursday monthly in the basement of the Citrus County School Board office in Inverness, 1007 W. Main St. Use the elevator to go to the basement.

- 8 to 9 a.m. board meeting.
- 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. coffee, doughnuts, networking.
- 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. membership meeting.

For information, call the office at (352) 389-0472 or email substancefree.citrus@yahoo.com.

■ **SPRING HILL — Monthly Healthy Hearts education series** for anyone interested in a healthy heart and healthy living, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, in the cafeteria conference room at Oak Hill Hospital, 11375 Cortez Blvd., Spring Hill.

Frank Guardiani, RCIS, CCT, will discuss "Testing for a Healthy Heart." Guardiani be-

came a cardiac catheterization technician while serving in the U.S. Army Medical Command and started working for HCA in July 1996 as a cardiovascular technician at Regional Medical Center Bayonet Point. He transferred to Oak Hill Hospital in October of 2006 to be the director of cardiology services. Admission is free and complimentary refreshments will be served. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Go to www.OakHillHospital.com or call (352) 628-6060 in Citrus or (352) 597-6333 in Hernando.

■ The Alzheimer's Association — Florida Gulf Coast Chapter invites the public to visit their mobile office, the **Memory Mobile**. Free services are offered through a fully equipped mobile office available Tuesday, Dec. 13, through Thursday, Dec. 15.

Services include: information and referral services, consultation and Safe Return for caregivers and loved ones of people with Alzheimer's Disease or memory related disorders. Memory screenings are available for those interested.

Contact the facility to schedule an appointment for Memory Screenings.

● 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 1070 N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River; (352) 795-5325.

● 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, Emeritus at Barrington Place, 2341 W. Norvell Bryant Highway, Lecanto; (352) 746-2273.

● 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, Citrus Memorial Health System SHARE Club, 502 W. Highlands Blvd., Inverness; (352) 344-6513.

■ **Special Needs Call Down Drill**, 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Dec. 13, by the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), a program of the Nature Coast Volunteer Center (NCVC), in partnership with Citrus County Sheriff's Office of Emergency Management.

The drill is hosted annually to prepare in the event emergency management declares an evacuation. Volunteers are needed to assist with contacting the special needs registrants and verifying their contact information. At the

opening of this training session, all volunteers will be briefed on procedure and a script will be provided for volunteers to follow.

The training will be in Room 166 of the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, in Lecanto. For registration and more information, call the Nature Coast Volunteer Center at (352) 527-5950 or email nccv@bocc.citrus.fl.us.

■ **The Citrus Alliance Against Adult Abuse (C4A)** monthly meeting is at 9:30 a.m. the second Wednesday monthly at HPH Hospice, 3545 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills.

For information, call Judy Stauffer at (352) 303-2620. Your help is needed to protect our vulnerable against abuse, neglect and exploitation.

■ **SPRING HILL — Oak Hill Hospital Partner's Club** offers the following events during December:

● 10:30 a.m. to noon Dec. 14 — holiday party for members.

● 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 28 — hearing screen and ear wax removal.

H2U Partner's Club events and activities are open to members only. Membership in Oak Hill Hospital's H2U Partner's Club is open to Hernando, Pasco and Citrus county residents for \$20 a year, which includes membership in the HCA national H2U program.

Oak Hill Hospital is at 11375 Cortez Blvd., Spring Hill, 1.9 miles east of U.S. 19 on State Road 50. Visit OakHillHospital.com.

■ **Free seminar** on "Thyroid Health and other Glands" by Michelle McColley, CNHP, M.H., B.T., at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at Doctor Vitamin Store, 3930 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, in the Publix shopping center. Limited seating, call (352) 628-7036.

■ **Free cooking course for diabetics**, noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28, in the Citrus Memorial Auditorium, hosted by Citrus Memorial Health System and Publix. "New Year's Resolutions: No

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Consider the following criteria for possible participation in a local clinical research study:

- Men 50 years of age or older
- Women 55 years of age or older
- Diagnosed with gout
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Qualified participants will receive study medication and study-related medical care at no cost. Compensation for time and travel may also be available for those who qualify. **Learn more by calling the study center in your area.**

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HEALTH

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Weigh!" will teach participants how to control diabetes through lifestyle change. The class will focus on making small changes in food preparation and menu selections to foster healthier versions of favorite recipes without sacrificing flavor.

Seating is limited, so reservations are required. Call (352) 560-6266.

■ **Flu shots** from Nature Coast EMS are waiting for you at our headquarters on Country Hill Drive in Lecanto behind Crystal Glen subdivision, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays, no appointment needed.

The cost is \$25, or free with valid Medicare Part B. Many other insurance providers are accepted. If your organization, business, ALF or other group would like to schedule a flu clinic at your location, call Jane Bedford at (352) 249-4751 or email to JaneB@naturecoastems.org. Nature Coast EMS works in partnership with Vax-Care to provide these flu clinics.

■ **JACKSONVILLE — Flu vaccinations** available in all Winn-Dixie in-store pharmacies, \$24.99 when purchased using their Winn-Dixie Customer Reward Card.

Guests can secure a flu shot in all Winn-Dixie in-store pharmacy on a "walk-in" basis or can schedule an appointment online at www.winndixie.com/pharmacy.

Winn-Dixie pharmacies will offer a regular flu shot approved for people ages 6 months and older and a high-dose flu shot approved for people 65 and older.

■ Nature Coast EMS presents **"Every Minute Counts"** program airing at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Wednesdays on WYKE-TV 47 (Bright House). "Every Minute Counts" explores medical emergencies and how to prevent them. The next broadcast will feature John Massa, director of emergency services at Seven Rivers Re-

gional Medical Center. The topic of discussion will address the flu and pneumonia, how to prevent and common issues associated. "Every Minute Counts" is supported by Bouchard Insurance, the Nature Coast EMS Board and employees, Explorers and Citizen Academy members and alumni.

■ **Basic belly dance**, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. the first and third Saturday monthly, Pure Elements Wellness & Yoga Studio, Crystal River; \$7 per class. Call (772) 480-7427 for more information or to register, or visit pureelementswellness.com.

■ **PORTLAND, Ore. — Project Helping Hands (PHH)** is recruiting volunteers to join medical and health education teams serving economically disadvantaged people in Bolivia, Haiti, Kenya, Liberia, the Philippines, Sudan and Uganda. The following trips are open for application:

1. Kampala, Uganda, January 2012.
2. Haiti, February 2012.
3. Bolivia Highlands, "Uyuni Salt Flats" — March 2012.
4. Liberia, April 2012.
5. Ilagan, Philippines, May 2012.

To apply for a trip and learn more about Project Helping Hands, visit the website www.projecthelpinghands.org.

Team members are primarily nurses, doctors, physicians and other care providers, but anyone older than 18 can apply to join a team. Non-medical volunteers help with setting up clinics and managing lines, running between providers and the pharmacy, handing out glasses, helping with health education, playing with kids and taking photos.

Project Helping Hands, a non-affiliated nonprofit organization, sends volunteer medical and health education teams to developing nations to provide medical clinics and health education for those who lack access to care.

■ **The Alzheimer's Family Organization** is expanding its volunteer program. We have a new coordinator and there are

new and exciting opportunities available for dedicated people who would like to donate their time to help a local, nonprofit organization.

The group serves the central Florida area, including Citrus, Hernando, upper Hillsborough, Lake, Pasco, upper Pinellas and Sumter counties. Monies raised remain locally and benefit individuals with Alzheimer's disease and their families in Central Florida.

The AFO provides needed programs and services, including respite care assistance, Wanderer's ID Program, support groups and educational events. Call the office at (727) 848-8888 or (888) 496-8004.

■ **Rehab facilities** — Narconon Arrowhead based in Oklahoma offers free and confidential help finding rehab facilities in your local area through findrehabnow.com, or (888) 629-0333 to speak to a counselor.

■ **The American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery Program** is in need of volunteers willing to drive cancer patients to and from their treatments. Requirements for volunteering include having a good driving record, a valid driver's license and a vehicle in good working condition. For information, call (800) 227-2345.

In Florida, there are more than 65 ACS offices and about 65,000 active volunteers. For information about cancer, call toll-free anytime at (800) ACS-2345, or visit the ACS website

at www.cancer.org.

■ **CRYSTAL RIVER** — The latest **ER Extra** development at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center is the addition of a texting option for emergency room wait times. For those not requiring medical emergency care, the ER Extra texting option is designed to help decision-making in seeking care extra fast and extra easy.

Text your ZIP code to ER-TIME (378463) to receive the current wait time at SRRMC. You can also check ER Extra wait times online at www.srrmc.com or from any

smartphone; iPhone users can download the ER Extra app from iTunes.

"Texting for wait times improves the decision making process and helps alleviate any additional stress someone might have during a time of need," said Dorothy Pernu, director of marketing and communication at Seven Rivers Regional. "But this option is only recommended for those not requiring immediate care. If you think you may have a medical emergency, call 911."

ER wait times reflect the average wait time of the previous

hour of the patients that were triaged during that time.

■ **Free diabetes education classes**, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Fridays, at the Citrus Diabetes Treatment Center, 7493 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River, given by Patti Keller, R.N., BSN, certified diabetes educator. Limited seating available; call (352) 564-0444.

■ **Catholic Charities DOSP** has openings in its respite program that meets from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Our Lady of Grace Church in Beverly Hills. Call Marie Monahan at (800) 242-9012, ext 22.

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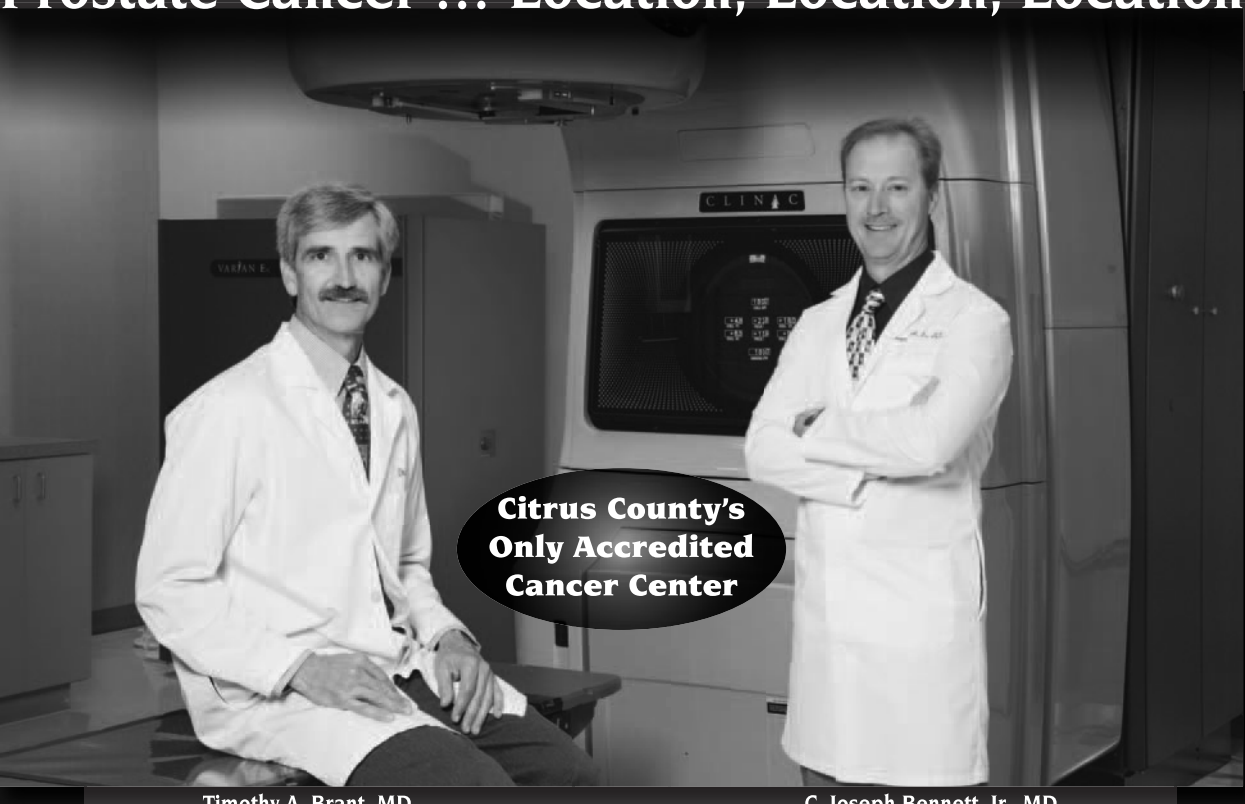
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So You Know
The remainder of the NYSE listings can be found on the next page.

 CURRENCIES

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Dominican Rep	38.50	38.52
Egypt	6.0162	6.0093

Euro	.7462	.7459
Hong Kong	7.7703	7.7665

Hong Kong	7.7703	7.7603
Hungary	223.33	226.53

India	51.350	51.155
Indonesia	50.950	50.755

Indonesia	9035.00	9019.00
Israel	3.7364	3.7464

Japan	77.77	78.03
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Jordan	.7095	.7099
Lebanon	1505.00	1505.50

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Malaysia	3.1345	3.1290

Mexico	13.5278	13.5333
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N. Zealand	1.2814	1.2848
Norway	5.7721	5.7845

Peru	2.699	2.699
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Poland	3.33	3.35
Russia	20.8775	20.0575

Russia	30.8775	30.9575
Singapore	1.2792	1.2841

So. Africa	8.0335	8.0610
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So. Korea	1127.98	1129.18
Sweden	6.7601	6.7503

Sweden	0.7601	0.7503
Switzerland	.9205	.9208

Taiwan	30.17	30.16
Thailand	29.79	29.82

Thailand	30.78	30.83
Turkey	1.8304	1.8278

U.A.E.	3.6732	3.6730
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Uruguay	19.6999	19.6999
Venezuela	4.3950	4.3949

MUTUAL FUNDS

How To READ THE MUTUAL FUND TABLES

Here are the 1,000 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, sell price or Net Asset Value (NAV) and daily net change.

Name: Name of mutual fund and family.


NAV: Net asset value.

Chg: Net change in price of NAV.

Data based on NAVs reported to Lipper by 6 p.m. Eastern.

Name	NAV	Chg	Name	NAV	Chg
Advance Capital I:	15.83	+0.11	Dr500Int	35.09	+0.36
Balanc p	15.83	+0.11	GNMA	16.25	+0.01
RetInc	8.65	+0.01	GrChinaA	16.25	+0.01
Alger Funds B:			HYdA p	6.16	+0.02
SmCapGr	6.38	+0.12	StratValA	26.95	+0.39
AllianceBern A:			TechGroA	32.06	+0.56
BalanA p	15.40	+0.12	DrehsAcnd	10.08	+0.02
GlbThGrA p	63.11	+0.96	NatlMunlc	9.23	+0.02
SmCPGrA	35.16	+0.59	SpEdqA	15.74	+0.14
AllianceBern Adv:			TradVnA	7.45	...
LgCPGrA	26.29	+0.28	Eaton Vance B:		
AllianceBern B:			ChinaA p	17.38	+0.20
GlbThGrB1	54.10	+0.83	NatlMunlc	9.23	+0.02
GrowthB1	28.01	+0.23	NatlMunlc	9.23	+0.02
SCpGrB1	28.07	+0.47	Eaton Vance p:		
AllianceBern C:			GovtC p	7.44	...
SCpGrC1	28.26	+0.48	NatlMunlc	9.23	+0.02
Allianz Fds Instl:			Eaton Vance:		
NFDJvI	11.40	+0.13	ChinaA p	17.38	+0.20
SmCPvI	30.54	+0.25	NatlMunlc	9.23	+0.02
Allianz Funds A:			Eaton Vance:		
SmCPvA	29.07	+0.24	ChinaA p	17.38	+0.20
Allianz Funds C:			NatlMunlc	9.23	+0.02
AGICGrhC	23.86	+0.22	FBR Funds:		
TargetC1	14.37	+0.16	FousInv1	15.11	+0.16
Amer Beacon Instl:			FBI Funds:		
LgCapInst	18.99	+0.26	LgCap p n	15.41	+0.18
Amer Beacon Inv:			FPA Funds:		
LgCapInv	17.99	+0.25	NwInc	10.75	+0.01
Amer Century Adv:			FPAcres	27.39	+0.19
EqGrA p	21.46	+0.22	FPAcres	25.54	+0.35
EqGrA p	7.17	+0.04	Federated A:		
Amer Century Inv:			GrChinaA	16.25	+0.01
AllCapGr	25.05	+0.29	MuSecA	10.12	+0.01
Balanced	18.99	+0.11	TfRBD p	11.33	+0.01
DvndBnd	11.10	+0.01	LgCPVal	17.09	+0.18
EqInc	7.18	+0.05	NatlMunlc	9.23	+0.02
GrowthI	26.10	+0.28	SpEdqA	15.74	+0.14
Herttagel	20.45	+0.25	TradVnA	7.45	...
IncoGr	24.34	+0.10	Eaton Vance:		
InflAdB	13.15	-0.01	ChinaA p	17.38	+0.20
IntDisc	9.20	+0.01	NatlMunlc	9.23	+0.02
IntGrol	9.90	+0.03	NatlMunlc	9.23	+0.02
New Opp	7.51	+0.13	Eaton Vance:		
OneChnM	11.81	+0.08	ChinaA p	17.38	+0.20
RealEst	19.16	+0.16	NatlMunlc	9.23	+0.02
ValueInv	5.58	-0.08	Eaton Vance:		
American Funds:			ChinaA p	17.38	+0.20
AmpcA p	19.02	+0.20	NatlMunlc	9.23	+0.02
AMutA p	25.71	+0.11	Fidelity Advisor C:		
BaIA p	18.31	+0.12	NwInc	10.75	+0.01
BondA p	12.51	+0.01	Fidelity Advisor I:		
CapIBa p	49.30	+0.23	EqGrI n	59.22	+0.74
CapWGA p	32.72	+0.27	EqGrI n	59.22	+0.74
CapWGA p	20.05	+0.05	EqGrI n	59.22	+0.74
EupaCa p	36.86	+0.31	EqGrI n	59.22	+0.74
FdlvA p	35.85	+0.33	EqGrI n	59.22	+0.74
GovtA p	14.64	+0.01	EqGrI n	59.22	+0.74
GrWtA p	29.50	+0.21	EqGrI n	59.22	+0.74
HiTrA p	10.66	+0.04	EqGrI n	59.22	+0.74
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WGA p	28.25	+0.22	EqGrI n	59.22	+0.74
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IntI	20.36	+0.15	EqGrI n	59.22	+0.74
IntVal	25.31	+0.20	EqGrI n	59.22	+0.74
IntVal	34.88	+0.39	EqGrI n	59.22	+0.74
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REASON FOR HOPE

Individuals,
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step up to plate

In these very difficult economic times, feeding the hungry and housing the homeless are two of the most important challenges that local communities must face.

As taxpayers urge government to get smaller and play less of a role, the burden of dealing with these urgent social issues becomes even more critical for local communities to deal with.

That's why it's good news to report that the United Way of Citrus County has joined with a Hernando businessman to contribute another \$100,000 toward the construction of the food pantry warehouse in Homosassa.

The Feed Citrus County Distribution Center and the We Care Food Pantry together are building the warehouse so they can become members of the Feeding America network and qualify for massive food contributions from businesses including Publix, Walmart, Sweetbay and Winn-Dixie.

Last month, Hernando residents Herb and Mary Stenger offered to contribute \$50,000 toward the construction project if another \$50,000 was matched by someone else. The United Way stepped forward and accepted the challenge by donating \$50,000 in local contributions toward the effort.

All of the funds raised thus far to build the Homosassa warehouse have come from businesses, churches and individuals concerned about those in need.

Clearly the United Way of Citrus County understands that feeding the hungry and housing the homeless are the two greatest needs that exist in our community. Our unemployment rate still stands in the double digits and residents who once contributed to local charities now find themselves on the receiving end of nonprofit services.

The completion of this warehouse project is the best opportunity to make Citrus County a hunger-free zone, according to one of the key organizers, Diane Toto of the We Care Food Pantry.

There are more than 50 different nonprofit groups and churches in Citrus County that now provide food services to the needy. All of these organizations have been invited to participate in getting their food supplies through the warehouse and the Feed Citrus County coalition.

The 7,200-square-foot warehouse project will cost \$1.2 million when completed. Already \$850,000 in cash and contributions have been raised for the effort.

The Stengers' contribution represents the best of what our community has to offer. And the United Way's match demonstrates that the top fundraising organization of Citrus County — as a representative of thousands of contributors — is plugged into the important priorities of our time.

During this holiday season, it's enough to give you hope.

THE ISSUE:

Contributions to feed the hungry.


OUR OPINION:

Matching contributions produce hope.

The United Way of Citrus County is trying to help feed the hungry this year and you can help. If each family in Citrus County contributed \$30 (or more), the fundraising organization could meet its goal for 2012. The United Way just gave \$50,000 to match a private \$50,000 grant to push for the completion of the food pantry in Homosassa Springs. Once completed, this pantry will provide food supplies to 51 nonprofit and church groups in our community that feed the hungry.

Do your part and mail a contribution to The United Way, c/o Gerry Mulligan, The Chronicle, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River, FL 34429.

Thanks for your help.




— Gerry Mulligan

Silent skies

I've talked to people in Homosassa and Crystal River and everybody's wondering, where are the birds? It's been at least three or four weeks and no birds (are) around. I feed them once a week and usually my feeders are empty in four or five days. Now they're not even half empty. I wonder what happened to all the birds. Does anybody know? It's quite a mystery.

SOUND OFF



CALL 563-0579

Parking lot plea

I just want everybody to know I was in (a) shopping center Sunday afternoon (Nov. 27) at 3 o'clock, coming out of a store to get in my car, my friend and I. These two women in a red four-

Fix doctor problem

We should tell Congress to fix the doctor problem now. Or are we too busy supporting foreign countries that the president favors instead? Our doctors deserve our support and we need treatment.

What's wrong with adultery?

We live in a bipolar culture. We allow ourselves to be drenched in sexual images in movies, on television and on the Internet and then defend First Amendment protection to even the most graphic of them. Then, when a politician acts out what culture promotes, we criticize him, especially if he's conservative, branding him with the equivalent of a "scarlet letter."

In our not too distant past, a feeling of shame made people go into hiding after an adulterous relationship was exposed. Now they go on television to talk about the sleazy details. They either deny it (Herman Cain), admit it and say they've asked God for forgiveness (Newt Gingrich), or pay no political price at all (space limitations prevent me from listing the legion of politicians who fall into this last category.)

Ginger White was on TV last week. She's the Georgia woman who claims to have had a 13-year affair with Herman Cain. White says the alleged affair wasn't "sex for cash." Whew, let's be grateful for some sense of morality, however thin.

In a nation that channels Ado Annie's lament from the musical "Oklahoma" ("I'm just a girl who can't say no"), saying no to anything, including adultery, gets you pegged as a fundamentalist who is attempting to impose his

Cal Thomas
OTHER VOICES

morality on others. How's our failure to impose anything working out for us?

If we maintain that adultery is wrong, shouldn't we have an authority for that judgment? Who decides such things? So the wife (or husband) and kids get upset. Isn't it all about one's personal choice and happiness?

For politicians, it goes deeper. Here is the question I wanted to ask former Senator Gary Hart after his alleged affair with Donna Rice nearly 25 years ago: "If we can't trust you to keep a promise freely made to your wife before God and witnesses, what standard should we use to judge your truthfulness when you make promises to the American people?"

It's not a trick question, but one that goes to the core of an individual's values and character. What is marriage? Is it something for the convenience of the U.S. Post Office for orderly mail delivery, or is there a higher authority behind it? For most people, marriage is a sacrament with "rules" firmly established by God and when followed these rules benefit married couples, their children and society. Among the main requirements of marriage is fidelity. "Forsaking all others" is the phrase contained in the Christian marriage vow. Divorce has become widely accepted (though not to the author of marriage) as a sometimes "necessary evil," but adultery remains for

most people what it has always been: a betrayal.

It's not just a religious concept. Ask a person who is married but does not believe in God how he or she would feel about a cheating spouse and you most likely would get the same response you would receive from one who does believe in a higher power: anger and profound disappointment.

In *The Washington Post's* "Reliable Sources" column last week, Roxanne Roberts and Amy Argersinger asked, "Is an affair still the kiss of death?" That they have to ask the question is another indicator of falling standards. Once, divorce was a political "kiss of death." Now we are debating whether adultery should carry a similar penalty. One shudders to think what might be next.

Ultimately, what voters must decide is this: Does a presidential candidate's personal flaws rise (or fall) to a level that inhibits his ability to do the job of president? Put another way, if you are about to have surgery, do you care if the doctor is a cad, or do you care more whether most of his patients are alive and well?

With the multiple challenges Americans face and with the choices presented to us, if the country is to be made well, voters may just have to sacrifice the ideal for the pragmatic.

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LETTERS to the Editor

Indiscriminant killing

Recently, there have been two incidents where law enforcement officers have shot family dogs. The first was a 14-year-old golden retriever killed by a St. Petersburg police officer and the second was a Jack Russell terrier shot to death by a Citrus County deputy. These shootings raise some concerns.

I spent 42 years in policing. I often encountered family dogs. My first act when dealing with a loose dog was to separate myself from the dog. The last thing I would ever think about is destroying an animal. In the Citrus case, the dog was on his own property and was displaying his basic instincts to protect his home and owners. Dogs can only react to their instincts. They cannot distinguish between an officer of the law or an intruder. We as humans have been given powers of reason and logic which the animal world does not have. It is for us to understand that the animals are only doing what their instincts tell them to do and adjust our actions.

In the past, dogs were work animals and protectors of the home. Today they provide many functions, including service dogs and various specialties to law enforcement and the medical world, as well as protectors. People today consider their pets as companions, friends and family members. Imagine, if you can, seeing your best friend shot down in his own front yard by a police officer for the crime of doing what is expected of him.

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I would question the mental attitude of the officers. To feel the threat was so great that they choose the deadliest of their many weapons to address these animals is truly mystifying. Law enforcement agencies must realize that dogs have a much different place in modern society and indiscriminant killing of them is totally inhumane and unacceptable.

The firearm is provided to police for their protection when all other means fail. It can be used if they believe their life or another's is in imminent danger. I don't believe a 15-pound dog rises to that threat level.

Roger B. Krieger
Beverly Hills

Keep dogs quiet

I have read many funny and disturbing comments in Sound Off, but none as bizarre as the Nov. 18 submission about dogs barking to communicate. Is this person kidding? Dogs bark because they are lonely and ignored. It is pet owners like this who cause neighbors to pull their hair out. Dogs are pets, not instruments used to torture everyone else. If this person wants to own a dog, they have a responsibility to ensure it is not disturbing others by its barking.

No one should ever lose sleep or peace and quiet (day or night) due to inconsiderate and stupid owners of dogs. If they want to have dogs that bark at all hours, buy about 5 acres of land and let them bark all day and night. What makes this person think they have the right to disturb other people with dogs? What is this person thinking?

It should be a law that the owners of dogs must be at least as intelligent as the dog! When dogs have disturbed me, I communicate with the owner, the police and SPCA.

I have been a dog owner for the past 30 years, but harbor no illusions that they are more than pets and that I am responsible for their behavior. This person should concentrate more on being a good neighbor rather than making inane excuses to escape the responsibilities of dog ownership.

Debbie Marino
Citrus Springs

THE CHRONICLE invites you to call "Sound Off" with your opinions about any subject. You do not need to leave your name, and have less than a minute to record. COMMENTS will be edited for length, libel, personal or political attacks and good taste. Editors will cut libelous material. OPINIONS expressed are purely those of the callers.

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Nation BRIEFS

Icy



Associated Press

Icy crystals are seen on a Silver Jubilee rose still in bloom Monday in the Gold Medal Rose Garden at the International Rose Test Garden in Portland, Ore.

Search for missing girl turns up body

CANTON, Ga. — A body found in a trash container is believed to be that of a 7-year-old girl who went missing last week from an apartment complex playground north of Atlanta, authorities said Monday.

Georgia Bureau of Investigation spokesman John Bankhead said that “everything points to it being” Jorelys Rivera of Canton. Bankhead said officials were awaiting results of an autopsy to confirm the identity and a cause of death.

Bankhead told The Associated Press the body appeared to have been severely beaten and sexually assaulted. He said the girl’s mother had been notified.

No suspects were in custody as of Monday night, authorities said.

World BRIEFS

Tree gift



Associated Press

A worker checks the branches of a Christmas tree Monday that was placed in St. Peter’s Square at the Vatican. The Vatican said Ukraine has donated a “majestic” Christmas tree to decorate St. Peter’s Square. The 100-foot tree will be lit during a ceremony Dec. 16.

Karzai: Afghanistan needs more \$\$\$

BONN, Germany — Afghanistan will need the financial support of other countries for at least another decade beyond the 2014 departure of foreign troops, Afghan President Hamid Karzai said Monday at an international conference.

But the conference on the future of Afghanistan in Bonn was overshadowed by a public display of bad blood between the United States and Pakistan, the two nations with the greatest stake and say in making Afghanistan safe and solvent.

Pakistan boycotted the meeting to protest an apparently errant U.S. air strike last month that killed 24 Pakistani soldiers along the rough border with Afghanistan. The strike furthered the perception in Pakistan that NATO and the U.S. are its true enemies, not the Taliban militants that operate on both sides of the border.

“It was unfortunate that they did not participate,” U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said.

Pakistan is seen as instrumental to ending the insurgency in Afghanistan because of its links to militant groups and its unwillingness, from the U.S. and NATO perspective, to drive insurgents from safe havens on its soil where they regroup and rearm.

— From wire reports

Merkel, Sarkozy: Tighter reins for euro

Leaders want to add teeth to EU treaty

Associated Press

PARIS — Seeking to restore confidence in the euro, the leaders of France and Germany jointly have called for changes to the European Union treaty so that countries using the euro would face automatic penalties if budget deficits ran too high.

But not everyone on Wall Street was reassured that Europe would get control of its 2-year-old debt crisis.

Stock prices rose and borrowing costs for European governments

dropped sharply in response to the changes proposed Monday by French President Nicolas Sarkozy and German Chancellor Angela Merkel. But some of the optimism faded late in the day when Standard and Poor’s threatened to cut its credit ratings on 15 eurozone countries, including the likes of Germany, France and Austria which have been considered Europe’s safest government debt issuers.

The announcement came only hours after Sarkozy and Merkel revealed sweeping plans to change

the EU treaty in an effort to keep tighter checks on overspending nations. The proposal is set to form the basis of discussions at a summit of EU leaders Thursday and Friday that is expected to provide a blueprint for an exit from the crisis.

While the Franco-German plan would tie the 17-eurozone nations closer together, a tighter union would likely also result in heavier financial burdens for the region’s stronger economies, which have already put up billions of euros to rescue Greece, Ireland and Portugal.

Analysts noted that the proposals did not foresee a clear roadmap on how to get the eurozone economies growing again and to reduce fund-

ing costs for struggling nations in the longterm.

“If this is all we get it’s really very bad news for the future of the euro,” said Simon Tilford, chief economist at London’s Centre for European Reform.

Many analysts have called on the European Central Bank to intervene in debt markets to lower struggling countries’ borrowing costs or the creation of eurobonds — debt backed by all 17 euro countries.

“The onus is still on the ECB to print money to make huge loans or bond purchases and draw a line under the crisis,” said Jennifer McKeown, senior European economist at Capital Economics.

Russians protest vote



Associated Press

Russian opposition members chant anti-government slogans during a rally Monday in Moscow, Russia. Several thousand people have protested in Moscow against Prime Minister Vladimir Putin and his party, which won the largest share of a parliamentary election that observers said was rigged. Estimates of the number of protesters Monday night ranged from 5,000 to 10,000. They chanted “Russia without Putin.”

Police quell demonstration accusing officials of election fraud

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Several thousand protesters took to the streets Monday night and accused Prime Minister Vladimir Putin’s party of rigging this weekend’s parliamentary election in which it won the largest share of the seats.

It was perhaps the biggest opposition rally in years and ended with police detaining about 300 activists. A group of several hundred marched toward the Central Elections Commission near the Kremlin, but were stopped by riot police and taken away in buses.

Estimates of the number of protesters ranged from 5,000 to 10,000. They chanted “Russia without Putin” and accused his United Russia party of stealing votes.

In St. Petersburg, police detained about 120 protesters.

United Russia won about 50 percent of Sunday’s vote, a result that opposition politicians and election monitors said was inflated because of ballot-box stuffing and other vote fraud. It was a significant drop from the last election, when the party took 64 percent.

Pragmatically, the loss of seats in the State Duma appears to mean little because two of the three other parties winning seats have been reliable supporters of government legislation.

Nevertheless, it was a substantial symbolic blow to a party that had become virtually indistinguishable from the state itself.

The result has also energized the opposition and poses a humbling challenge to Putin, the country’s



Russian police officers detain an opposition member Monday in downtown Moscow, Russia.

dominant figure, in his drive to return to the presidency.

Putin, who became prime minister in 2008 because of presidential term limits, will run for a third term in March, and some opposition leaders saw the parliamentary election as a game-changer for what had been presumed to be his easy stroll back to the Kremlin.

More than 400 Communist Party supporters also gathered Monday to express their indignation over the election, which some called the dirtiest in modern Russian history. The Communists finished second with about 20 percent of the vote.

“Even compared to the 2007 elections, violations by the authorities and the government bodies that actually control the work of all election organizations at all levels,

from local to central, were so obvious and so brazen,” said Yevgeny Dorovin, a member of the party’s central committee.

Putin appeared subdued and glum even as he insisted at a Cabinet meeting Monday that the result “gives United Russia the possibility to work calmly and smoothly.”

Although the sharp decline for United Russia could lead Putin and the party to try to portray the election as genuinely democratic, the wide reports of violations have undermined that attempt at spin.

Boris Nemtsov, a prominent figure among Russia’s beleaguered liberal opposition, declared that the vote spelled the end of Putin’s “honeymoon” with the nation and predicted that his rule will soon “collapse like a house of cards.”

Obama prods Congress on payroll tax cut

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama accepted a move by Senate Democrats to scale back his Social Security payroll tax cut extension Monday, then prodded Republicans to support it despite a requirement for the very wealthy to pay more taxes.

Obama also called on lawmakers to renew a pro-

gram of extended unemployment benefits due to expire Dec. 31. He said the checks, which kick in after six months of joblessness, are “the last line of defense between hardship and catastrophe” for some victims of the recession and a painfully slow recovery.

The president made his remarks at the White House as Republicans and Democrats in Congress said a holi-

day-season package was beginning to come into focus that could cost \$180 billion or more over a decade. Elements include not only the payroll tax cut and unemployment benefit renewals, but also a provision to avert a threatened 27 percent reduction in fees to doctors who treat Medicare patients.

While there are differences over the details of the three principal components

— many Republicans are reluctant to extend the tax cut — there is at least as much disagreement among senior lawmakers in the two political parties over ways to cover the cost so deficits don’t rise.

House Republicans are drafting legislation to extend an existing pay freeze for federal workers as partial payment for the tax cut and unemployment benefits.

Planet in life’s sweet spot

Kepler provides confirmation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A newly discovered planet is eerily similar to Earth and is sitting outside our solar system in what seems to be the ideal place for life, except for one hitch. It’s a bit too big.

The planet is smack in the middle of what astronomers call the Goldilocks zone, that hard to find place that’s not too hot, not too cold, where water, which is essential for life, doesn’t freeze or boil. And it has a shopping mall-like surface temperature of near 72 degrees, scientists say.

The planet’s confirmation was announced Monday by NASA along with other discoveries by its Kepler telescope, which was launched on a planet-hunting mission in 2009.

That’s the first planet confirmed in the habitable zone for Kepler, which had already found Earth-like rocky planets elsewhere. Twice before astronomers have announced a planet found in that zone, but neither have been as promising.

“This is a phenomenal discovery in the course of human history,” Geoff Marcy of University of California, Berkeley, one of the pioneers of planet-hunting outside our solar system, said in an email. “This discovery shows that we Homo sapiens are straining our reach into the universe to find planets that remind us of home. We are almost there.”

The new planet — named Kepler-22b — has key aspects it shares with Earth. It circles a star that could be the twin of our sun and at just about the same distance. The planet’s year of 290 days is even close to ours. It likely has water and rock.

The only trouble is the planet’s a bit big for life to exist on the surface. The planet is about 2.4 times the size of Earth. It could be more like the gas-and-liquid Neptune with only a rocky core and mostly ocean.

“It’s so exciting to imagine the possibilities,” said Natalie Batalha, the Kepler deputy science chief.

Floating on that “world completely covered in water” could be like being on an Earth ocean and “it’s not beyond the realm of possibility that life could exist in such an ocean,” Batalha said in a phone interview.

Kepler can’t find life itself, just where the conditions might be right for it to thrive. And when astronomers look for life elsewhere they’re talking about everything ranging from microbes to advanced intelligence.

■ Bruins beat Penguins for 14th win in 15 games./B2



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Luck, Griffin favorites to take home Heisman

Richardson, Mathieu, Ball also in running

RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

NEW YORK — Andrew Luck, Robert Griffin III, Trent Richardson, Tyrann Mathieu and Montee Ball are the Heisman Trophy finalists.

The group, announced Monday on ESPN, includes the preseason favorite — Stanford quarterback Luck — and at least one player, Mathieu, who was low profile when the season began.

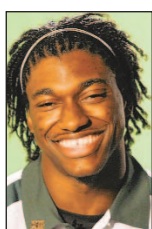
Luck is a finalist for the second straight season, while the other QB on the list, Griffin, is the first Baylor player to get an invitation to the Heisman dinner in New York. The school has never had a player finish better than fourth in the Heisman voting.



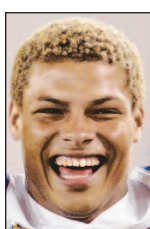
Andrew Luck



Trent Richardson



Robert Griffin III



Tyrann Mathieu

Richardson is the second Alabama running back to be a finalist in the past three years. Former teammate Mark Ingram won the Heis-

man in 2009.

Ball has scored 38 touchdowns for Wisconsin and needs one more to match Barry Sanders' NCAA

record.

Mathieu, the LSU defensive back nicknamed Honey Badger, has made numerous game-changing plays for the top-ranked Tigers.

The Heisman Trophy will be presented Saturday night.

Luck was the Heisman runner-up to Auburn's Cam Newton last year and passed up a chance to be the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft to return to Stanford for his junior season. From the mo-

ment he made the decision to stay in school in January, he became the odds-on favorite to win the Heisman this season.

Luck had another stellar season, passing for 3,170 yards with 35 touchdowns while leading the Cardinal to an 11-1 record and a second straight BCS bid. But the competition has been so fierce that it's been tough for Luck to hold onto his front-runner status.

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Player spotlight: **VANESA HERNANDEZ**

HANDLING LIFE'S LITTLE CURVEBALL

Despite use of only one hand, teenage girl thrives as pitcher

AMANDA BARNEY
For the Chronicle

“Between you and every goal that you wish to achieve, there is a series of obstacles, and the bigger the goal, the bigger the obstacles. Your decision to be, have and do something out of the ordinary entails facing difficulties and challenges that are out of the ordinary as well. Sometimes your greatest asset is simply your ability to stay with it longer than anyone else.”

— Brian Tracy, author, motivational speaker.

Dunnellon High School freshman Vanesa Hernandez has a great talent and is an excellent example of never giving up — no matter what.

Hernandez started playing fast-pitch softball nine years ago for Dunnellon Little League. She has been dedicated to the sport, playing fall and spring ball every year since 2002.

Initially, Hernandez enjoyed playing first base, but a couple of years later she decided she wanted to be in the spotlight: pitching.

That is where the biggest journey of her fledgling softball career began.

Hernandez is, if you consider it unfortunate, one out of the 33 babies born a day with a birth defect — an undeveloped left hand.

“My mother and sister played softball when they were my age and they kind of inspired me to go that direction,” Hernandez said. “I knew I was different, but in a good way and I wasn’t about to let anything get in my way.”

In 2007, Hernandez earned a spot on the “All-Stars” team, playing first base and right field. They won districts and continued on to sectionals in Dunedin, placing second overall.

After that, Hernandez continued making the all-star teams year after year, continually impressing everyone with her abilities.

The decision to allow Hernandez to play softball was not exactly easy for her mother, Maria.

“When Vanesa said she wanted to play softball, the only thing that went through my mind was ‘she might get hurt,’” she said. “But I have to let her try the sport out for herself.”

At age 9, Hernandez was in her minor league year of competition, when she decided she wanted to pitch. Little League coaches Pat Heinritz and Mike Marino helped Hernandez develop her craft as well as taught her how to play defense.

“It was the most important position to me and I wanted to be in the spotlight, so I could show people that if you want something bad enough, no matter what, you can achieve it,” Hernandez said. “And look where it got me.”

Putting her glove under her left arm, holding the ball with her right, Hernandez pitches the ball and quickly slides her glove over her hand.

“I do get scared when she pitches,” her mother said. “Knowing that if a ball gets hit that she might not react quickly enough to put her glove on, but I support her 110 percent and believe in her. When she is on the mound, all I want is for her to pitch a strike so she can be happy.”

Hernandez plays at fields throughout the Central Florida region, and gets almost the same reaction every time. People are astounded by her talents and don’t know what to say

half of the time.

“I thought it was pretty awesome. I give her a lot of credit; I don’t think I could do it,” said Ele Goodloe, another Dunnellon softball player. “She definitely has worked hard to get where she is at.”

Hernandez is playing softball for the Dunnellon Tigers travel ball team and will start playing in the spring season for the high school.

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“ I knew I was different, but in a good way, and I wasn’t about to let anything get in the way. ”

Vanesa Hernandez
Dunnellon High School freshman about playing softball at an early age.



Vanesa Hernandez, a freshman at Dunnellon High School, was in her minor league year of competition in Little League, when she decided she wanted to pitch. Little League coaches Pat Heinritz and Mike Marino helped Hernandez develop her craft as well as taught her how to play defense.

JULIE MANCINI/
Special to the Chronicle

SPORTS BRIEFS

Penske Racing splits with Busch

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kurt Busch and Penske



Kurt Busch

Racing parted ways Monday after six bumpy seasons, a split that clouds

the former champion's future in NASCAR as he embarks on a personal journey to reclaim his passion for racing.

Both the team and driver said ending the relationship was a “mutual agreement,” but most believe Busch was fired in the fallout of yet another embarrassing incident. A fan caught Busch on video verbally abusing an ESPN reporter during last month’s season finale, and Busch was fined \$50,000 by NASCAR after the clip was posted on YouTube.

Busch, though, was insistent leaving Penske is probably the best thing for him personally and seemed at peace during an interview with The Associated Press.

“What’s troublesome is this five letter ‘f-i-r-e-d’ word is being used, but it’s obvious to me that looking back, I was very unhappy over the second half of the season,” Busch told the AP.

Carl Pelini hired by Florida Atlantic

Carl Pelini helped turn around Nebraska’s defense. He’s now taking on a significantly bigger challenge.



Carl Pelini

Pelini was hired Monday by Florida Atlantic, where he’s now the second coach in program history and replacing the retired Howard Schnellenberger. Pelini and FAU agreed to terms on a deal late last week, and the university’s trustees formally approved the hiring Monday morning.

Pelini’s deal is for five years, starting with a \$450,000 base salary in his first season and, with annual raises, would be worth a total of just under \$2.49 million at its completion.

Todd earns his PGA Tour card

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Brendon Todd shot a final-round 4-under 68 on the Jack Nicklaus Stadium Course to win the PGA Tour Qualifying Tournament by one stroke on Monday, earning his Tour card for 2012.

Todd, who has missed the cut in 27 of his last 37 tournaments on the Nationwide Tour the past two years, had a six-day total of 17-under 415 and earned \$50,000 for the win.

Stephen Gangluff, another Nationwide Tour player in 2011, shot a 70 and finished second.

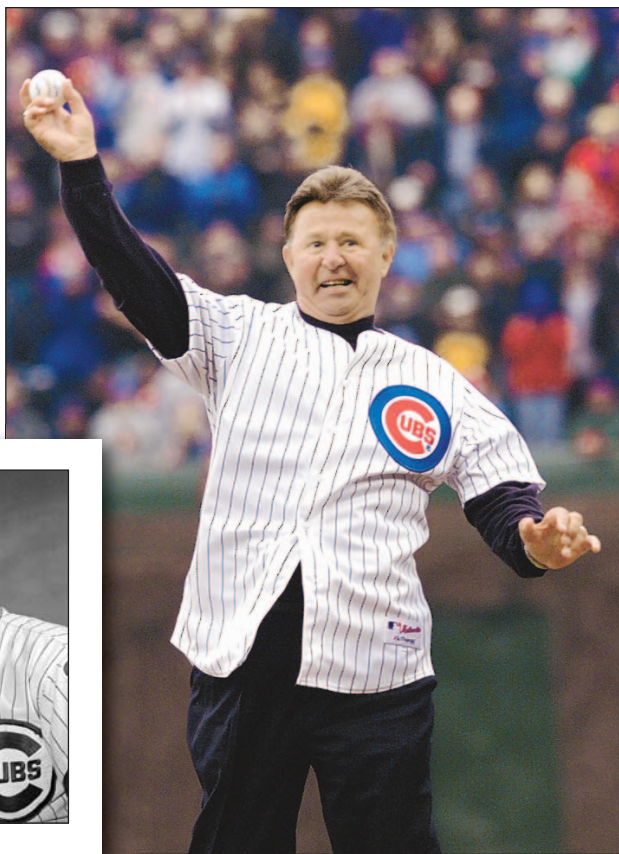
— From wire reports

Veterans panel puts Santo in Baseball Hall of Fame

RIGHT: Former Chicago Cubs third baseman Ron Santo, pictured April 5, 2002, was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame on Monday by the veterans panel.

BELOW: Chicago Cubs infielder Ron Santo in 1971.

Associated Press



Former Chicago Cubs third baseman elected a year to the day after he died

BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

DALLAS — Ron Santo always kept rooting for the causes dearest to him — for his Chicago Cubs to win the World Series, for doctors to find a cure for diabetes and for him to reach the Hall of Fame.

On Monday, Cooperstown finally came calling.

The barrel-chested third baseman who clicked his heels in victory was elected to the Hall, overwhelmingly chosen by the Veterans Committee nearly a year to the day after he died hoping for this very honor.

“It’s really exciting because so many years that we had parties over to his house in spring training saying this is the year, I’d tell him this is the year you’re going in,” said Hall of Fame teammate Billy Williams,

a member of the voting panel.

“The one thing, of course, is he’s not here to enjoy it, but his family will. He long awaited this, and we’re all happy. I know I’m happy, his family is happy, the fans of Chicago are happy,” he said.

Santo was a nine-time All-Star, hit 342 home runs and won five Gold Gloves. He was a Cubs broadcaster for two decades, beloved by the home crowd for the way he eagerly cheered for his favorite team on the air, hollering “Yes! Yes!” or “All right!” after good plays and groaning “Oh, no!” or “It’s bad” when things went wrong.

Shortly after the announcement, Santo’s flag — white with blue pinstripes, plus his name and No. 10 — was flying from the center pole atop the scoreboard

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Associated Press
Miami's Shenise Johnson, left, drives past Rutgers' Monique Oliver, right, during the first half of Monday's game in Coral Gables.

No. 9 Miami beat No. 11 Rutgers in OT

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES — Riquna Williams scored a career-high 36 points, including a pair of 3-pointers to start the second overtime, and the ninth-ranked Hurricanes rallied from a 16-point second-half deficit to beat No. 11 Rutgers 92-81 on Monday night.

Shenise Johnson finished with 25 points for the Hurricanes (7-1), who extended their school-record winning streak to 28 games.

Monique Oliver scored 25 points and grabbed 19 rebounds for Rutgers (8-1), which came into the night as one of 15 unbeaten women's teams left in the nation.

The Scarlet Knights got a layup from Erica Wheeler with 1.5 seconds left in regulation to force overtime and another game-tying shot from Oliver with 2 seconds left to send it to a second OT.

But Williams took over for Miami in the second OT, and the Hurricanes survived.

No. 22 Delaware 77, Yale 45

NEWARK, Del. — Elena Delle Donne scored 21 of her 28 points in the first half as No. 22 Delaware cruised to a 77-45 victory over Yale on Monday night.

The Blue Hens (7-0) won for the second time in two days, extending the program's best start.

Megan Vasquez scored 10 points to lead Yale (4-3).

Delle Donne, the leading scorer in Division I at 29.3 points per game, had Delaware's first 11 points and 16 of its first 18. She finished 10 for 16 from the field and had seven rebounds.

The Bulldogs led 2-0 after Aarica West scored on a layup off the opening tipoff. The Hens scored the next 11 points to take the lead for good.

Delaware led by as many as 24 points in the first half before taking a 42-20 lead at the break. The Hen's biggest advantage in the second half was 67-30.

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Bruins win streak continues

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Gregory Campbell, Benoit Pouliot and Tyler Seguin scored, Tim Thomas stopped 45 shots, and the surging Boston Bruins kept rolling with a 3-1 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Monday night.

The Bruins improved to 14-0-1 in their last 15 games, their longest point streak since the club went 17 games without a loss in 1983. The defending Stanley Cup champions clamped down on the Eastern Conference-leading Penguins, holding star Sidney Crosby scoreless and dominating the game for long stretches.

Matt Cooke scored his sixth goal of the season for Pittsburgh, but the Penguins went 0-for-4 on the power play and squandered a pair of 5-on-3 opportunities.

The Bruins had no such issues. Seguin's power-play goal early in the third period gave Boston a 3-0 lead, and Thomas had little trouble making it hold up.

The Bruins hardly looked like the team that slumped out of the gate in October: They've righted themselves over the last month, roaring to the top of the Northeast Division lead.

Maple Leafs 4, Rangers 2

NEW YORK — Phil Kessel had two assists to add to his NHL-leading point total, and the Toronto Maple Leafs snapped the New York Rangers' five-game winning streak with a 4-2 victory.

The Maple Leafs scored twice in less than two minutes to take a 3-0 lead early in the second period, then gave both goals back in another quick burst later in the period. Jonas Gustavsson made 12 saves in the third to preserve the one-goal margin, repeatedly turning New York away on a power play



Associated Press
Pittsburgh Penguins' James Neal (18) can't get his stick on a rebounding puck in front of Boston Bruins goalie Tim Thomas in the third period of Monday's game in Pittsburgh.

in the final minute before David Steckel scored an empty-net goal with 5 seconds left.

The Rangers had won seven straight at home. Their only two regulation losses at Madison Square Garden this season are to Toronto, which also won 4-2 in New York's home opener Oct. 27.

Cody Franson, Tim Connolly and Joffrey Lupul also had goals for the Leafs.

Panthers 5, Capitals 4

SUNRISE — Stephen Weiss scored two goals to lead the Florida Panthers to a 5-4 win over the Washington Capitals 5-4.

Mike Santorelli, Dmitry Kulikov and Sean Bergenheim also scored goals for Florida and Scott Clemmensen stopped 28 shots. Kulikov also had two assists and Brian Campbell had three assists.

Mike Knuble, Cody Eakin, Brooks Laich and Jason Chimera scored goals for the Capitals.

Michal Neuvirth made 25 saves, but struggled in his second start under new coach Dale Hunter.

The Capitals have lost five

straight road games and nine of 12 overall.

The Panthers have a seven-point lead over the Capitals in the Southeast Division.

Senators 4, Lightning 2

OTTAWA — Nick Foligno scored 15:33 into the third period, Zack Smith added two goals, and the Ottawa Senators extended Tampa Bay's losing streak to four games with a 4-2 win over the Lightning.

Daniel Alfredsson scored his sixth goal — the 395th of his NHL career — at 8:58 to tie it at 2. The Ottawa captain also earned an assist when Foligno gave the Senators a 3-2 lead, coming out from behind the net to tuck the puck past goalie Dwayne Roloson.

Smith, who scored late in the second to tie it at 1, made it a two-goal lead when he scored his eighth goal at 16:19.

Craig Anderson, who stopped 30 shots, tied a career high with his third assist of the season on Alfredsson's goal.

Martin St. Louis and Bruno Gervais scored for Tampa Bay, which began a four-game trip. Steven Stamkos assisted on both goals.

Saints defeat Lions 31-17 for 4th straight win

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Drew Brees makes setting records sound so simple.

“Every guy on our team knows that just get where you are supposed to be and we'll find the open guy and continue to move the ball down the field,” Brees said.

The Saints' star quarterback did just that Sunday night, completing 26 of 36 passes for 342 yards and touchdowns to three different receivers in a 31-17 victory over the Detroit Lions.

The performance gave Brees 4,031 yards this season, making him the first quarterback in NFL history to eclipse the 4,000-yard mark in a season's first 12 games.

“We were able to spread the ball around and come up with some big plays,” Brees said.

Brees' touchdown passes went for 67 yards to Robert Meachem, 20 yards to Lance Moore and 6 yards to Darren

Sproles. He also connected eight times with tight end Jimmy Graham for 89 yards as the Saints (9-3) improved to 6-0 at home while taking a two-game lead over Atlanta in the NFC South.

“He's a surgeon out there and makes me look good,” Graham said of Brees.

“When your quarterback has confidence in you, it raises you to a new level.”

During the Saints' three touchdown drives in the first half, Brees completed 12 straight passes for 216 yards.

Matthew Stafford passed for 408 yards and one touchdown for the Lions (7-5), who have lost five of their last seven, but remain in playoff contention.

The Lions hurt themselves with 11 penalties for 107 yards, including three offensive pass interference penalties and a personal foul on tight end Brandon Pettigrew for shoving an official who was trying to get between him and Saints safety Roman Harper after the whistle.

Saints 31, Lions 17

Detroit	0	7	10	0	—	17
New Orleans	3	21	0	7	—	31
First Quarter						
NO—FG Kasay 39, 5:45.						
Second Quarter						
NO—Ingram 14 run (Kasay kick), 11:44.						
NO—Meachem 67 pass from Brees (Kasay kick), 8:03.						
Det—K.Smith 2 run (Hanson kick), 2:28.						
NO—Moore 20 pass from Brees (Kasay kick), :22.						
Third Quarter						
Det—FG Hanson 31, 9:11.						
Det—Morris 9 pass from Stafford (Hanson kick), :43.						
Fourth Quarter						
NO—Sproles 6 pass from Brees (Kasay kick), 9:44.						
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First downs	25	21				
Total Net Yards	466	438				
Rushes-yards	22-87	23-100				
Passing	379	338				
Punt Returns	2-13	2-13				
Kickoff Returns	3-70	3-74				
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-(-7)				
Comp-Att-Int	31-44-1	26-36-0				
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-29	2-4				
Punts	4-45.8	4-44.8				
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0				
Penalties-Yards	11-107	3-30				
Time of Possession	35:06	24:54				

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New England	9	3	0	.750	362	247	
N.Y. Jets	7	5	0	.583	290	260	
Buffalo	5	7	0	.417	278	304	
Miami	4	8	0	.333	246	220	
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Houston	9	3	0	.750	310	189	
Tennessee	7	5	0	.583	249	229	
Jacksonville	3	8	0	.273	138	200	
Indianapolis	0	12	0	.000	174	358	
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Baltimore	9	3	0	.750	296	192	
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	268	195	
Cincinnati	7	5	0	.583	266	250	
Cleveland	4	8	0	.333	175	240	
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Denver	7	5	0	.583	256	292	
Oakland	7	5	0	.583	274	308	
Kansas City	5	7	0	.417	163	268	
San Diego	4	7	0	.364	249	275	
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East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	283	244	
N.Y. Giants	6	6	0	.500	287	315	
Philadelphia	4	8	0	.333	271	282	
Washington	4	8	0	.333	202	256	
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
New Orleans	9	3	0	.750	393	269	
Atlanta	7	5	0	.583	269	244	
Carolina	4	8	0	.333	290	324	
Tampa Bay	4	8	0	.333	218	329	
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
x-Green Bay	12	0	0	1.000	420	262	
Chicago	7	5	0	.583	291	242	
Detroit	7	5	0	.583	333	277	
Minnesota	2	10	0	.167	246	330	
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
x-San Francisco	10	2	0	.833	268	161	
Seattle	5	7	0	.417	216	246	
Arizona	5	7	0	.417	232	269	
St. Louis	2	10	0	.167	140	296	

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Sunday's games

Kansas City 10, Chicago 3
Houston 17, Atlanta 10
Denver 35, Minnesota 32
Carolina 38, Tampa Bay 19
Pittsburgh 35, Cincinnati 7
N.Y. Jets 34, Washington 19
Miami 34, Oakland 14
Tennessee 23, Buffalo 17
New England 31, Indianapolis 24
Baltimore 24, Cleveland 10
San Francisco 26, St. Louis 0
Arizona 19, Dallas 13, OT
Green Bay 38, N.Y. Giants 35
New Orleans 31, Detroit 17
Monday's game
San Diego at Jacksonville, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 8 game
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 8:20 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11 game
New Orleans at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 1 p.m.
New England at Washington, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.
Chicago at Denver, 4:05 p.m.
Buffalo at San Diego, 4:15 p.m.
Oakland at Green Bay, 4:15 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 8:20 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 12
St. Louis at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.

For the record

Florida LOTTERY



Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

CASH 3 (early)
4 - 2 - 9
CASH 3 (late)
3 - 6 - 6
PLAY 4 (early)
3 - 0 - 8 - 9
PLAY 4 (late)
3 - 8 - 6 - 6
FANTASY 5
1 - 6 - 13 - 15 - 31

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S TELEVISION SPORTS

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m. (ESPN) Jimmy V Classic: Missouri vs. Villanova
9 p.m. (ESPN) Jimmy V Classic: Marquette vs. Washington
9 p.m. (ESPN2) Memphis at Miami

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m. (ESPN2) Jimmy V Classic: Texas A&M at Connecticut

NHL

7 p.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Lightning at New York Islanders
7:30 p.m. (VERSUS) Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis Blues

SOCCER

2:30 p.m. (FSNFL) UEFA Champions League: Porto vs. Zenit
8 p.m. (FSNFL) UEFA Champions League: Chelsea vs. Valencia (Same-day tape)

TODAY'S RADIO SPORTS

7:15 p.m. (FOX Sports 104.3 FM) Pregame show of Nature Coast at Crystal River girls basketball
7:30 p.m. (FOX Sports 104.3 FM) Nature Coast at Crystal River girls basketball game tip-off

Prep CALENDAR

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS

GIRLS BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. Central at Lecanto
7:30 p.m. West Port at Citrus
7:30 p.m. Nature Coast at Crystal River

BOYS BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. Lecanto at Central
7:30 p.m. Seven Rivers at Belleview
7:30 p.m. Crystal River at Nature Coast

BOYS SOCCER

7 p.m. Crystal River at Cresent City
7:30 p.m. Forest at Lecanto
7:30 p.m. Tavares at Citrus

GIRLS SOCCER

5 p.m. Crystal River at Cresent City
5:30 p.m. Tavares at Citrus

Chargers push past Jaguars



Associated Press

San Diego Chargers running back Mike Tolbert (35) breaks away from Jacksonville Jaguars strong safety Dwight Lowery (25) to score a touchdown during the first quarter of Monday night's game in Jacksonville. The Chargers won 38-14. Visit www.chronicleonline.com for more coverage.

SANTO

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at Wrigley Field.

"I've got tears in my eyes writing this: congrats to the Santo family on Ron's election to MLB Hall of Fame. A good day to be a Cub fan," tweeted Chicago-area rocker Billy Corgan, frontman for the Smashing Pumpkins.

Santo breezed in with 15 votes from the 16-member panel that met at baseball's winter meetings. It took 75 percent — 12 votes — to get chosen.

Santo died Dec. 3, 2010, from complications of bladder cancer at age 70. He had diabetes, which eventually cost him both legs below the knees, and worked tirelessly

to raise millions for research into the disease.

Williams was on the line when Santo's widow, Vicki, got the congratulatory phone call.

"Ron has passed, but it was always his dream, to even have this come to him after his passing. It just shows you can't give up," she said during a conference call from Arizona.

"All he said (was) I hope I get in, in my lifetime, that's certainly a reasonable request for anybody who gets an honor as special as this one. Unfortunately, it wasn't meant to be," she said. "With his lifetime every disappointment that came along, he was very disappointed."

Santo joined former Cubs teammates Ernie Banks,

Ferguson Jenkins and Williams in the Hall. That famed quartet did most everything at the Friendly Confines through the 1960s and early 1970s except bring a World Series to the ivy-covered ballpark.

"With Ernie, myself and Fergie, those players he played with ... to hear this kind of news today that he's inducted in the baseball Hall of Fame is really gratifying because so many times that we talked about it, it's a place he wanted to be," Williams said.

Santo would be inducted into Cooperstown on July 22, along with any players elected by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America on Jan. 9. Bernie Williams joins Jack Morris, Barry Larkin and others on that ballot.

HEISMAN

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In fact, Griffin seemed to take the lead in the race over the last month of the season.

The quarterback called RG3 by Baylor fans leads the nation in passer rating (192.3), with 3,998 yards and 36 touchdowns. He has also run for 644 yards and nine touchdowns. And much like Luck, Griffin has led a long-struggling program to its greatest success in decades. Baylor is 9-3 this season, its first nine-win season since 1986.

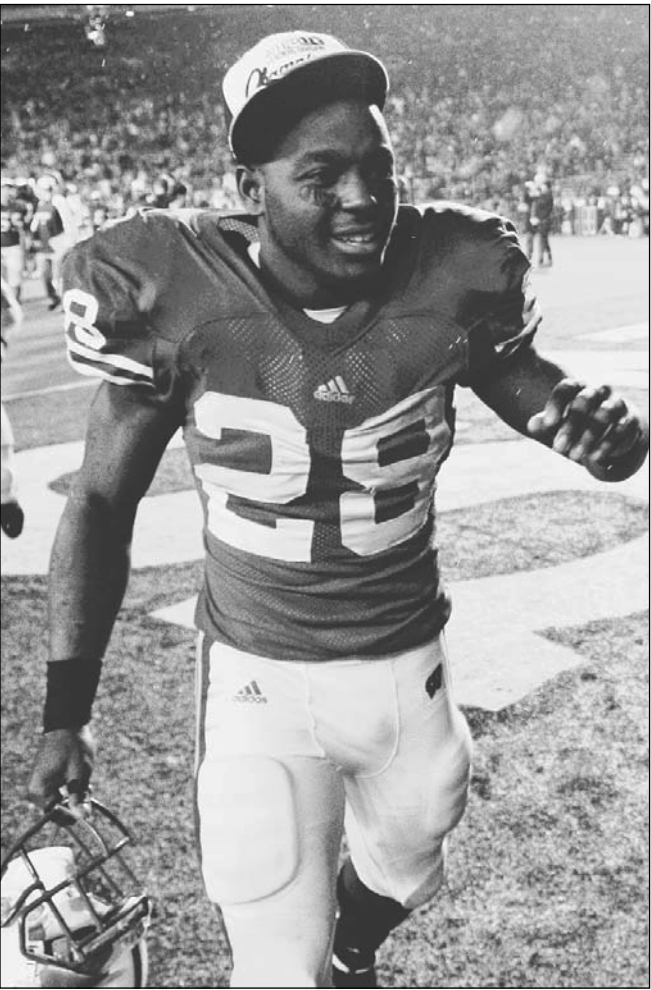
The best showing a Baylor player has ever had in the Heisman voting was quarterback Don Trull's fourth-place finish in 1963.

Richardson has been the unquestioned offensive engine for No. 2 Alabama. He's fifth in the nation in rushing at 131.9 yards per game and tied for fifth in touchdowns with 23. Richardson and the Crimson Tide will meet Mathieu and LSU in the BCS championship game Jan. 9 in New Orleans.

The sophomore cornerback is the second defensive player to be a Heisman finalist in the last three years. Defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh of Nebraska finished fourth in 2009.

Mathieu, though, is more like Charles Woodson, the do-it-all defensive back who won the 1997 Heisman for Michigan.

Mathieu has forced five



Associated Press

Wisconsin's Montee Ball makes his way to the locker room Nov. 26 after a game against Penn State in Madison, Wis. Ball is one of five finalists named Monday for the Heisman Trophy, which is to be awarded Saturday.

fumbles, intercepted two passes and scored four touchdowns, including two long punt returns in LSU's last two games against Arkansas and Georgia.

He also was suspended for a game this season for violating the team's drug policy.

Ball has been a touch-

down machine for Wisconsin and ranks fourth in rushing at 135.3 yards per game. He has 12 more touchdowns than the next best player in the nation and if he can tack on two more in the Rose Bowl against Oregon, he'll break Sanders' record.

GIRL

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Hernandez takes her work off the field seriously also. She has been an honor-roll student for as long as

she can remember and hopes to graduate with honors.

"I plan on going to college, to major in food. I want to be a baking and pastry chef," she said with a laugh. "Of course, I want to play softball in college, too. But you

never know. All I know is that you can never give up no matter what the circumstances are. You have to go for (your goals) and when you do, you cannot slow down, you have to go full speed ahead, and nine times out of 10 you'll get there."



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Associated Press

Puss in Boots is voiced by Antonio Banderas. The film "Puss in Boots" was nominated Monday for best animated film at the Annie Awards.

'Rango,' 'Rio,' earn Annie nominations

LOS ANGELES — **Johnny Depp's** "Rango," **Anne Hathaway's** "Rio," **Antonio Banderas'** "Puss in Boots" and **Steven Spielberg's** "The Adventures of Tintin" are among films competing for best-animated film at the Annie Awards.

The 10 nominees announced Monday also include **James McAvoy's** "Arthur Christmas," **Owen Wilson's** "Cars 2," **Jack Black's** "Kung Fu Panda 2" and three overseas contenders: "A Cat in Paris," "Arrugas" and "Chico & Rita."

Cast members earning voice-acting nominations for the Annie Awards include "Arthur Christmas" co-stars **Bill Nighy** and **Ashley Jensen**, "Kung Fu Panda 2" co-stars **Gary Oldman** and **James Hong** and "Puss in Boots" co-star **Zach Galifianakis**.

Presented by the International Animated Film Society, the Annie Awards will be handed out Feb. 4 at a ceremony in Los Angeles.

Rancic announces double mastectomy

LOS ANGELES — Six weeks after revealing she has breast cancer, E!



News host **Giuliana Rancic** says she will have a double mastectomy. The 37-year-old made the announcement Monday on NBC's "Today" show.

"It was not an easy decision, but it was the best decision for me," she said.

Yakov Smirnoff to have final season

BRANSON, Mo. — Comedian **Yakov Smirnoff** says 2012 will be his last full season performing in Branson, Mo.

The 60-year-old comedian said in a news release Monday he plans to tour the U.S. in 2013 with his stand-up comedy show.

Next year will be Smirnoff's 20th season performing the Yakov LIVE! production. The Russian comedian became famous in the 1980s for his observations about life in the United States.

—From wire reports

Sundance showcase



Associated Press

ABOVE: Chris Rock, left, and Julie Delpy are shown in a scene from "2 Days in New York," premiering at the 2012 Sundance Film Festival. **BELOW:** Gillian Anderson is shown in a scene from "Shadow Dancer."

Movies gear up for premiere at annual film festival in Utah

DAVID GERMAIN
AP Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES — It'll be a busy shopping season at next month's Sundance Film Festival, whose star-studded premieres are up for grabs by potential theatrical distributors.

Some premieres usually enter the independent-film showcase with U.S. distribution already lined up. But festival director John Cooper said all the premieres that Sundance announced Monday will be looking for distributors.

"I don't think that's ever happened before," festival director John Cooper said. "It makes for a much more exciting buyer's market, I think. At least, lively."

Among Sundance's big-name premieres: Kirsten Dunst's wedding romp "Bachelorette," directed by Leslye Headland; Bruce Willis and Catherine Zeta-Jones' Las Vegas bookie caper "Lay the Favorite," from filmmaker Stephen Frears; Richard Gere and Susan Sarandon's Wall Street saga "Arbitrage," directed by Nicholas Jarecki; Sigourney Weaver and Robert De Niro in Rodrigo Cortes' paranormal



thriller "Red Lights"; and actor-director Julie Delpy's "2 Days in New York," co-starring Chris Rock in a follow-up to her 2007 romance "2 Days in Paris."

Sarandon also stars alongside Frank Langella in a second Sundance premiere, director Jake Schreier's geriatric comedy "Robot and Frank," which also features Liv Tyler and James Marsden.

Former "X-Files" partners David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson both have premieres playing Sundance. Duchovny and Vera Farmiga star in Christopher Neil's fatherly story "Goats," while Anderson is featured along with Clive Owen and Andrea Riseborough in James Marsh's Irish terrorism tale

"Shadow Dancer."

Director Spike Lee, who came to Sundance with his 2009 rock musical "Passing Strange," returns with "Red Hook Summer," the story of an Atlanta boy spending the summer with his grandfather in Brooklyn.

Cooper said the film is a return to the same urban landscape Lee explored two decades ago in "Do the Right Thing," with the director reprising the role he played in that film.

"It's very back to his roots, very much in his old style. He's even playing his old character, Mookie," Cooper said. "This is the same neighborhood."

Overseen by Robert Redford's Sundance Institute, the festival runs Jan. 19-29 in Park City, Utah.

Sundance opens with four films that were announced last week among the festival's dramatic and documentary competitions. It closes with one of the premieres unveiled Monday, directors Brian Klugman and Lee Sternthal's literary plagiarism story "The Words," starring Bradley Cooper, Jeremy Irons, Dennis Quaid and Olivia Wilde.

Martinez visits Fort Campbell soldiers

Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — "Dancing With The Stars" winner J.R. Martinez returned to Fort Campbell to visit soldiers where he was once stationed.

Martinez told the soldiers Sunday the values and lessons he learned in the Army helped him overcome adversity, the *Leaf-Chronicle* reported.

He said his life took an unexpected turn after he was burned in 2003 when his Humvee struck a land mine in Iraq. Since he could no longer be an infantry soldier, Martinez said he found a different way to serve — as a motivational speaker.

"Just know," Martinez said, "that when I go out there to speak, I'm speaking for every one of you guys, here and around the world."

"You can take that M-16 out of my hand and that camouflage uniform off of my body, but my weapons are my words and my uniform is my body. That's what I wear and that's what I use every single

day to be effective and to carry out my mission."

When Martinez won "Dancing With the Stars," the military medical community at Fort Campbell said his real victory was dispelling perceptions about wounded warriors.

Martinez was burned over 40 percent of his body, but kept a positive attitude after he became a motivational speaker and an actor on ABC's now retired soap opera "All My Children."

He began his speech to soldiers with story about a sergeant who taught lessons with a little tough love and a lot of push-ups.

Martinez, whose smile overpowered his scars as he spoke, challenged the soldiers to face their own scars, both physical and mental.

"You have what it takes to complete the mission," he told them. "You have it in you to overcome all the things you've been through."

He told them they have what it takes to make it in the Army, and encouraged them improve their personal lives.



Associated Press

Former Army soldier J.R. Martinez, right, and his "Dancing with the Stars" partner Karina Smirnoff won the celebrity dance competition.

Today's HOROSCOPE

Today's Birthday: The more education or facts you've collected in the past, the better off you'll be in coming months. The more you know, the more ways there will be to use this knowledge.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Today's good aspects could offer you more ways than usual to further your ambitious interests. However, although the breaks may be plentiful, they'll be fleeting as well, so act immediately.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A positive attitude regarding your involvements with others will work wonders for you. With the right mindset, you'll be a bit bolder and will reach higher than usual.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — By consistently envisioning positive results for all your undertakings, there's a very good chance your hopes and expectations will be fulfilled as well. Try it and see for yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Some important news

might be coming your way. After studying it closely, you're likely to discover it's much bigger and far more valuable than you ever anticipated.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Something good could happen to you that would immediately ease a financial burden. A friend is likely to be the one who brings this about.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Even if things have been a bit unimpressive for you lately, matters could suddenly, totally change. Whatever it is that occurs should please you immensely.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Should your intuition start telling you something good is about to bloom, don't treat it lightly. Your instincts are on track and working quite well.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — In case you haven't realized it yet, you'll soon have proof just how valuable your friends are. One among them will help you achieve

something that you haven't been able to do on your own.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Obstacles that have previously been impeding your progress could suddenly be replaced with bridges or stepping stones, carrying you straight to your hopes and dreams.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — It won't be by accident that your hopes and plans begin working out far more successfully than they did previously. It'll be because your thinking is now much more practical and feasible.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Someone born under the sign of Sagittarius could offer you some advice that should turn out to be extremely valuable. If you happen to have a pal who is an Archer, get together posthaste.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The genuine show of interest and caring you have for others will evoke a warmer response from someone who's been frosty toward you. Make the most of the thaw.

Florida LOTTERIES

SO YOU KNOW

■ Last night's winning numbers, **Page B3**.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

Fantasy 5: 4 – 7 – 13 – 24 – 33
5-of-5 3 winners \$62,001.13
4-of-5 298 \$100.50
3-of-5 8,878 \$9

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

Powerball: 5 – 18 – 33 – 43 – 45
Powerball: 8

5-of-5 PB No winner
5-of-5 3 winners \$200,000
2 Florida winners

Lotto: 21 – 27 – 39 – 48 – 49 – 53
6-of-6 No winner

5-of-6 39 \$5,420

4-of-6 2,312 \$85

3-of-6 48,186 \$5.50

Fantasy 5: 13 – 19 – 21 – 24 – 30

5-of-5 4 winners \$70,615.90

4-of-5 385 \$118

3-of-5 11,430 \$11

INSIDE THE NUMBERS

■ To verify the accuracy of winning lottery numbers, players should double-check the numbers printed above with numbers officially posted by the Florida Lottery. Go to www.flalottery.com, or call (850) 487-7777.

Today in HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 2011. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Dec. 6, 1921, the Anglo-Irish Treaty, which established the Irish Free State, was signed in London. (The treaty came into force one year later on this date.)

On this date:

In 1790, Congress moved to Philadelphia from New York.

In 1884, Army engineers completed construction of the Washington Monument by setting an aluminum capstone atop the obelisk.

In 1907, the worst mining disaster in U.S. history occurred as 362 men and boys died in a coal mine explosion in Monongah, W.Va.

In 1947, Everglades National Park in Florida was dedicated by President Harry S. Truman.

In 1957, America's first attempt at putting a satellite into orbit failed as Vanguard TV3 rose about four feet off a Cape Canaveral launch pad before crashing down and exploding.

In 1960, nearly 9 million acres of Alaska was set aside as an Arctic National Wildlife Range by order of Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton.

In 1971, the original Auto-Train, which carried rail passengers and their motor vehicles from Lorton, Va., to Sanford, Fla., went into operation. (Although the privately owned line went out of business in 1981, Amtrak revived the service in 1983.)

Ten years ago: The House of Representatives, by a one-vote margin, gave President George W. Bush more power to negotiate global trade deals.

Five years ago: Searchers found the body of San Francisco resident James Kim in the Oregon mountains, two days after his wife and two daughters were rescued from their car (Kim had set out on foot to find help for his family).

One year ago: President Barack Obama announced a compromise with the GOP to extend Bush-era income tax cuts despite Democratic objections; the agreement included renewing unemployment benefits and reducing Social Security taxes for one year.

Today's Birthdays: Jazz musician Dave Brubeck is 91. Comedy performer David Ossman is 75. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood is 66. Rock musician Peter Buck (R.E.M.) is 55. Actress Janelle Turner is 49.

Thought for Today: "Americans have always been able to handle austerity and even adversity. Prosperity is what is doing us in." — James Reston, American journalist (born 1909, died this date in 1995).



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Teens and sexting

Few kids sending racy photos via cellphone, online

LINDSEY TANNER
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO — Teen sexting of nude photos online or via cellphone may be far less common than people think, new research suggests.

Only 1 percent of kids aged 10 to 17 have shared images of themselves or others that involve explicit nudity, a nationally representative study found. Roughly the same number said they'd shared suggestive but less graphic photos; while 7 percent said they'd received either type of picture.

The research focused on teens only — not people in their 20s, an age group included in some earlier studies which showed considerably higher sexting participation. The new study suggests texting of sexual photos among younger kids is rare.

The results are reassuring, showing that teen sexting isn't rampant, usually isn't malicious, and is generally not something parents should panic over, said lead author Kimberly Mitchell, a research assistant psychology professor at the University of New Hampshire.

Previous reports said as many as 1 in 5, or 20 percent, of an age group from 14 to 24 have participated in sexting. But some of those also used definitions of sexting that included racy text messages without photos, or images "no more revealing than what someone might see at a beach," authors of the new study said.

In the new study, researchers focused only on pictures, and asked more detailed questions about the kinds of racy photos kids are sharing.

The researchers did a separate study on how police deal with teen sexting of photos. Contrary to some reports, that research suggests few kids are being prosecuted or forced to register as sex offenders for sexting. It estimates that nearly 4,000 teen sexting cases were reported to police nationwide in 2008 and 2009.

Slightly more than one-third of those cases resulted in arrests. About one-third of all cases involved teens and young adults; the adults were much more likely to be arrested.



Special to the Chronicle

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ON THE NET

■ American Academy of Pediatrics: www.aap.org

The studies were released Monday in the journal Pediatrics.

The research shows that sexting can range from incidents that some teen health experts consider typical adolescent exploring — the 21st century version of sneaking a look at dad's Playboy magazine, to malicious cases with serious consequences made possible by today's technology.

For example, one case involved a 10-year-old boy who sent a cellphone picture of his genitals to an 11-year-old classmate "to gross her out." The girl's mother called police; the boy cried when questioned by police, who concluded he didn't understand the magnitude of his actions and left the matter to his parents.

Another involved a 16-year-old girl who said she accidentally posted a nude photo of herself on a social networking site. A 16-year-old boy at her school found the photo and distributed it to 100 people when she refused his demand to send him more nude pictures. He was charged with a felony and was put on probation.

The results suggest that police generally aren't overreacting to teen sexting, said Janis Wolak, lead author of the second study. Some cases that aren't clearly criminal are still worrisome and warrant intervention by parents or others, she said.

In the first study, researchers questioned 1,560 kids nationwide by phone, with parents' permission, between in August 2010 and January of this year. The second study is based on mailed questionnaires to nearly 3,000 police departments and follow-up phone interviews with investigating officers about sexting cases handled in 2008 and 2009.

The studies illustrate how sexting may include a wide range of teen behavior, and highlight an issue "about which we as a society have gotten pretty hysterical and probably blew out of proportion," said Dr. Michael Rich, director of the Center on Media and Child Health at Children's Hospital Boston.

Exploring sexuality is normal behavior for teens and taking pictures of themselves and others is one way "just to find out what it is like," he said. "We've been doing that since somebody scribbled a picture of a nude woman on the side of a cave and the guys gath-

Teen sexting

Survey shows few 10-17 year-olds are "sexting" nude or suggestive photos.

Appeared in or created nude or suggestive:

... pictures 2.5%

... sexually explicit pictures 1.0%

Received nude or suggestive pictures

7.1%

*Does not include word texts, via cell phone or online

SOURCE: American Academy AP of Pediatrics

ered around to check it out."

Sexting is different only because it is happening "in an environment that the adult community doesn't understand as well as kids," Rich said.

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Dr. C. Joseph Bennett
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Aspirin lowers cancer risk

The power of a simple aspirin has been touted for decades. From headaches to heart attacks to strokes, this powerful chemical can do so much to save lives and improve the quality of life for many. Now, further evidence is available that may link the long term use of aspirin with a lower risk of cancer. Patients with a family history of cancer who take daily aspirin for a number of years have a 63 percent lower chance of developing cancer. This data comes from the Universities of Newcastle and Leeds, England, and was

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Dr. Sunil Gandhi
CANCER & BLOOD DISEASE

Virus causing cancer

I saw a 65-year-old female patient about two years ago. She was diagnosed with tonsil cancer. This used to be an uncommon cancer. Most of those cancers used to be due to smoking and drinking alcohol or chewing tobacco. She never smoked or chewed tobacco.

In the head and neck region, two of the most common types of cancer are cancer of the oral cavity (mouth and tongue) and cancer of the oropharynx (the middle of the throat, from the tonsils to the tip of the voice box). The oral cavity and oropharynx, along with other parts of

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Electronic records

You may or may not be aware that the government is trying to push and implement some rules and regulations for patient health records.

If you read or listen to the news, you might hear terminology including EHR, which is Electronic Health records, and EMR, which is Electronic Medical records, the latter of which is most commonly applied in the office, and the prior would be implemented in a large database that includes hospitals and doctors.

The concept of using less paper, and streamlining and speeding up the gathering of health information and delivery of health care, and



Dr. Denis Grillo
EAR, NOSE & THROAT

sharing it with other doctors is quite a good idea on paper, but my concern is whether it can be implemented in a way that is helpful to the patient and not frustrating to the doctor. This process of electronic records has started in 2011, baby steps so to speak, and will supposedly be complete by 2015. Those physicians who do not participate will be punished by receiving less reimbursement. This could backfire on the government. We have too few doctors now, and

older doctors who may be uncomfortable with this type of technology and who are on the fence about retiring may decide to quit in light

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Holiday season calls for safety

Here is the Nature Coast EMS question of the month: Why should you pull over when an ambulance comes up behind your vehicle? Answer: It's safer for you and those in the emergency vehicle if they don't have to maneuver around you, so pull over.

You would want other drivers to do the same if you or someone you loved was being met or transported by ambulance, and chances are, a life is being saved. Do the right thing and pull over when any emergency vehicle comes up behind you on the roadways.

Just an FYI, it is a Florida law that when any emergency vehicle is pulled off to the right side of the

road, you must either move to the left lane if you can, or slow down as much as possible in the right lane.

Happy Holidays! It seems as though the kids just started back to school and now we're already "decking the halls." I want to take this opportunity to remind you that unforeseen accidents usually strike when you least expect it, so here are a few tips to keep safe this season.

This time of year, Nature Coast EMS professional team members respond to injuries related to the season. The most serious home injury comes from people falling off ladders. These falls oftentimes result in



Katie Lucas
NATURE COAST EMS

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Diabetic looks for way to ‘have a pretty smile again’

Q: Dear Dr. Vascimini, I am a 66-year-old woman with type 2 diabetes, and I received my first and only partial plate when I was just 22 years old. I have not worn it in more than a year because the clips have been broken off and the teeth on it have worn down completely. I hope you can help me with a problem I've never seen addressed in your column. I have three large tori (an outgrowth of bone) in the roof of my mouth, one on each side and one in the middle. I currently have six teeth on the upper right side on a perma-



Dr. Frank Vascimini
SOUND BITES

nent bridge. My question to you is, is there any way I can fix my front teeth without removing the tori (and spending a fortune)? I have been told by several dentists that the procedure to remove the tori is extremely painful. Ultimately, I would like a full set of teeth. I prefer another partial, but have been told that I cannot do this because of the tori. (My old partial was for my bottom teeth). To complicate matters even more my funds are extremely limited. Would you be able to help me

achieve a full set of teeth and to have a pretty smile again? I live in the area and would be willing to see you for a consultation. I've enclosed a rather poor drawing of what my teeth look like now. Thank you so much for your time and any help you can offer me on my problem. A: First, let me say that I appreciate that you included the detailed sketch of your mouth. It certainly helped me understand your situation better. While tori can be a hindrance in restoring your mouth, there is a possible solution for you in the form of what we call a unilateral, or one-sided, partial. This type of partial can be used to replace the teeth you are missing on the upper

left side, as long as the position and shape of the teeth that the partial will attach to are suitable for retaining that partial. You also mentioned that you would like to have a pretty smile again. I am going to assume that your upper front teeth are healthy. If this is the case, the most inexpensive way to improve your smile is to do cosmetic bonding. If it is only the color of the teeth that needs enhancing, and not the shape or length, then whitening is another way to improve your smile. With both cosmetic bonding and whitening, you will want to take the color of your current crowns into consideration. As far as your lower partial is concerned, replacing it with a new

one is really your only option from a cost standpoint. Please be aware that any of the procedures I mentioned are possible, but a full evaluation by your dentist would be necessary in order for the proper treatment plan to be implemented. I have faith that your goal of having a full set of teeth and an improved smile at a reasonable cost is quite attainable. Thanks again for your question and best of luck to you.

Dr. Frank Vascimini is a Homosassa dentist. Send your questions to 4805 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, FL 34446 or email them to him at info@MasterpieceDentalStudio.com.

BENNETT

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recently reported in the medical journal The Lancet. This is not the first time that long term daily use of aspirin has been associated with a lower risk of cancer, but it does add more and more information to the topic. As a matter of fact, over the past two decades, there has been growing evidence of a cancer-protecting quality in aspirin. However, this is the first proper randomized controlled study to look at aspirin's effect on cancer risk, and as I have stated many times before, good, long-term, prospective randomized trials are needed to truly evaluate a

therapy. Other studies that have looked at aspirin's preventive benefits against heart attack and stroke eventually showed that participants in these trials also had a much lower risk of developing cancer. These results stem from a very large and well conducted trial. The study tracked nearly 1,000 patients from 43 centers in 16 different countries. Some of them were followed for more than 10 years. The trial concentrated on individuals with Lynch syndrome, which is a rare, inherited condition that raises the person's risk of developing colon cancer, as well as cancer of the skin, brain, upper urinary tract, uterus, liver and bile duct, small intestine, stomach, and ovary. The higher risk of cancer is caused by inher-

ited mutations that cause problems with the ability of our DNA to repair itself when something goes wrong. Approximately half of all people with Lynch syndrome develop cancer, usually of the uterus or colon. A total of 861 individuals took either two aspirins (600mg) daily for two years or a placebo. They started between 1999 and 2005. By 2007, there was no difference in cancer risk between the two groups. However, the researchers continued monitoring the patients. By 2010, they detected 34 new cases of colorectal cancer in the placebo group, compared to 19 in the aspirin group. Yes, the cancer incidence was less than half in the aspirin group compared to the placebo group. Further analysis of the

same study focused on the patients who took aspirin for at least two years, and in this group, the effects of aspirin were even more pronounced. In this group, a 63 percent reduced incidence of colorectal cancer was observed, with 23 bowel cancers in the placebo group but only 10 in the aspirin group. Overall, 15 percent of the participants in the aspirin group developed some kind of cancer related to Lynch syndrome, compared to nearly 30 percent in the placebo group. Now, before any of you begin to take aspirin on a regular basis, remember to consult with your primary care physician. No one knows your medical history as well as your primary care physician, and all supplements should be carefully

discussed before starting them. While aspirin is generally considered to be safe, it is known to bring with it a risk of stomach complaints, including ulcers. However, if there is a strong family history of cancer, then people may want to weigh up the cost vs. benefits, particularly as these days drugs which block acid production in the stomach are available over the counter. Colorectal cancers are the third most commonly diagnosed cancer in both men and women in this country, and are also the third most common cause of cancer death in the United States, responsible for almost 50,000 deaths a year. This landmark study provides the clearest evidence yet that aspirin can help protect

against development of this disease. As we learn more about the underlying mechanism of this anti-tumor effect, we will eventually be able to develop new ways of preventing and treating cancer. Dr. Bennett is a board certified radiation oncologist, member of the Citrus County Unit and Florida Division Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society. Watch "Navigating Cancer," hosted by Dr. Bennett, on WYKE TV, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Thursdays. If you have any suggestions for topics, or have any questions, contact him at 522 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, FL 34461, or email at cjbennett@rboi.com.

GANDHI

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the head and neck, contribute to the ability to chew, swallow, breathe and talk. More than 90 percent of oral and oropharyngeal cancers are squamous cell carcinoma, meaning they begin in the flat, squamous cells in the lining of the mouth and throat. A new study of oropharyngeal cancer suggests that dramatic increases in U.S. incidence of the cancer and survival since 1984 can be attributed to infection with the human papillo-

mavirus (HPV). Using samples collected from registries in three states, researchers showed the proportion of oropharyngeal cancers — particularly among men — that tested positive for HPV increased significantly over time, from slightly more than 16 percent of such cancers diagnosed during the 1980s to more than 70 percent diagnosed during the 2000s. Previous studies have shown oropharyngeal cancers can be divided into two separate diseases with distinct causes: HPV-negative cancers, which are associated with tobacco and alco-

Clinically, patients with HPV-positive cancer tend to have better survival compared to those with HPV-negative disease.

hol use; and HPV-positive cancers, which are linked to certain types of HPV, a sexually transmitted virus. Patients with HPV-positive oropharyngeal cancer also tend to be younger than those who are HPV-negative. Clinically, patients with HPV-positive cancer tend to have better survival compared to those with HPV-

negative disease. On a population level, they discovered that through 16 years (1988 to 2004), the incidence of HPV-positive cancers rose from 0.8 per 100,000 to 2.6 per 100,000 — an increase of 225 percent. HPV-negative oropharyngeal cancers declined by 50 percent during that same time, likely due to

declines in smoking and tobacco use. "These increases may reflect increases in sexual behavior, including increases in oral sex," Gillison said. She noted approximately 90 percent to 95 percent of HPV-positive oropharynx cancers were caused by one HPV type — HPV16, which is targeted by currently available vaccines for cervical cancer prevention. "But with HPV vaccines, we have a great opportunity to potentially prevent oropharynx cancers in future generations — including in boys and men — but studies need to be done to evaluate

the efficacy of HPV vaccines in preventing oral HPV infections." My patient was treated with combined chemotherapy and radiation therapy and she did very well. She has a good long-term prognosis. Dr. Sunil Gandhi is a hematologist and oncologist. He is the volunteer medical adviser of the Citrus Unit of the American Cancer Society. Write to 521 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, FL 34461, email sgandhi@tampabay.rr.com or call (352) 746-0707.

GRILLO

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of the frustration and dealing with the government, which sometimes can be punitive, and could have a detrimental effect on the doctor/patient relationship. The idea of having information available to the patient immediately after a doctor's visit, at a moment's notice, and the ability of the ER doctor at 3:00 in the morning to pull all of the patient's records if they are having chest pains is once again a great concept, but if doctors are being pushed

the way the proposals are stated, it could be too fast, too aggressive, and doomed to failure. There are also some silly rules in this proposal. The committee working on the electronic medical information rule is a core group of 15 specialists including primary care, surgeons, pediatricians and OB/GYN, to name a few, but for example does not include ear, nose and throat, which is my specialty. The problem is I would be required to plot growth charts for children, which is usually done by pediatricians and has no bearing on my specialty, and does not

affect my patient treatment care. Yet, I would be held responsible for those measures to be gathered and submitted in the electronic medical and health records. These "core measures" could interfere with how an ear nose and throat doctor practices and delivers care, and would not be likely to improve quality of care, because we would have to focus on non-ENT problems, and use up vital time in doing so. The electronic medical and health record proposal also suggests we have to communicate with pharmacies electronically, which most of us are doing already.

But there are other parts of the system, including vendors who dispense supplies for colostomy patients, or supplies for patients who have apnea and are on sleep machines, or need supplies to treat chronic conditions such as diabetes and/or supply wound care products. They are not in the system, which makes the process more complicated and bulky to implement. Despite all of these problems, the government is marching forward, and there are vendors selling electronic health records and electronic medical records to doctors in clinics and hospitals. They, too,

lack the standards that are not clear from the government, and are not clear how to be implemented, but also they lack support systems to support this whole process. This is not just a matter of going out and buying a computer and installing a software system; this is a major change in gathering of medical records and information. The current estimate of the cost per doctor is between \$50,000 and \$60,000 for a solo practitioner, and you could add about \$10,000 to \$20,000 per partner. It is true the government is providing incentives for physicians to move forward with this supposed improvement

in health care, but we must be aware, and we must make sure that, as doctors and patients, we really want this process in this time frame. We want good electronic health records and medical care, and not an electronic nightmare. Some of the statistics and information for this article were compiled from a publication called "ENT Today." Denis Grillo, D.O., FOCOO, is an ear, nose and throat specialist in Crystal River. Call him at (352) 795-0011 or visit CrystalCommunityENT.com.

LUCAS

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serious injuries to the head, arms, legs, chest and spine. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's safety instructions, place the ladder on firm, level ground and use a spotter. If someone should fall and become injured, do not delay and call 911 immediately. The professionals from Nature Coast EMS will promptly arrive to treat and transport you to the appropriate health care facility. Be smart with little ones, too. When I say little ones, I mean children and pets. (Although I no longer have a small child in the house, I do have a new puppy that seems to find the smallest piece of anything to chew on.) Both need to be carefully monitored around Christmas trees, small ornaments, toys and certain holiday plants. Even though the poinsettia is not poisonous, the milky sap can irritate skin and can cause an upset stomach if consumed in large quantities. Other holiday plants cause more worry. Mistletoe berries are known to be toxic and ingestion of the berries causes severe stomach and intestinal irritation, cardio-

vascular collapse, and even death. Holly berries are also considered dangerous because they can cause vomiting, diarrhea, and stupor when eaten in quantity. There is more traffic on the road this time of year and that can lead to more traffic incidents. Although it is not illegal to use cell phones while driving in Florida, people have a lot on their minds and may be using cell phones more than usual. Pay close attention to other drivers and remember, that phone call can wait for you to get to a safer environment. This time of year is a fun and festive time with many celebrations. If some are celebrating by consuming alcoholic beverages, always be sure to have a designated driver or utilize the tow services. Every holiday season, we respond to a traffic accident where alcohol was a contributing factor, many times with tragic results. Please take steps to assure your holiday festivities stay festive and not tragic. Make this a happy time for you and your family, not one remembered by an accident. Be safe and have joyous holiday and a merry Christmas from all of us at Nature Cost EMS. Until next year, take care

and stay well! Some of the information for this article was gathered from Horticulture & Home Pest News, written by Iowa State University Extension specialists in the departments of entomology, horticulture and plant pathology. Katie Lucas is the public information officer at Nature Coast EMS. She can be

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Hormone therapy aids in prostate cancer, can harm bones

Q Can hormone shots for prostate cancer increase the risk of osteoporosis?
A: Yes they can and this topic was recently reviewed in a Johns Hopkins Health Alert (www.johnshopkinshealthalerts.com, 2011). Also known as androgen deprivation therapy or ADT, hormone therapy for prostate cancer reduces the level of testosterone



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and estrogen, both of which help to maintain bone density in men. Although not all men getting androgen deprivation therapy will develop osteoporosis (bone loss), an estimated 50 percent will be affected by their fourth year of treatment, and more than 80 percent will be affected after 10 years. Using androgen deprivation therapy for a year or more

increases fracture risk, as well. A study in The New England Journal of Medicine reported that among men with prostate cancer who lived for at least five years after their diagnosis, the risk of a fracture was nearly 20 percent among androgen deprivation therapy users, compared with 13 percent for nonusers. As the use of long-term androgen deprivation therapy broadens to include some cancers confined to the prostate (not just those that have metastasized), even more men will be at increased risk for

osteoporosis and broken bones—problems that can cause pain and loss of mobility, reduced quality of life and even death. The good news is medication and lifestyle measures can help increase the strength of your bones, although you'll need to undergo periodic monitoring. When medication is required to halt bone loss in androgen deprivation therapy users with prostate cancer, bisphosphonates are the first-choice treatment. Bisphosphonates include alendronate (Fosamax), etidronate (Didronel),

ibandronate (Boniva), pamidronate (Aredia), risedronate (Actonel), tiludronate (Skelid), and zoledronic acid (Zometa, Reclast). Selective estrogen receptor modulators (SERMs) offer a second-line option (raloxifene, Evista), and a new alternative called denosumab (Prolia), also holds great promise.

Richard P. Hoffmann, Pharm.D., has been a pharmacist for more than 40 years. Send questions to him at 2960 E. Coventry Court, Hernando, FL 34442.

Support GROUPS

MORE HEALTH NOTES

■ Find Health Notes on Pages A6 and C7 today.

Weekly meetings

■ "Recovery from Food Addiction," 1 p.m. Thursdays at St. Anne's Church, 9870 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River, in the parish hall library. Call Peg at (352) 564-0198.

■ Are you having trouble controlling the way you eat? **Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA)** is a free 12-step recovery program for anyone suffering from food obsession, overeating, under-eating or bulimia. Meetings are from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at First Presbyterian Church, 206 Washington Ave., Room 5 in Inverness. Call (352) 270-8534 or visit: www.foodaddicts.org.

■ **Depression and anxiety peer support** group meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays at Central Ridge Library. For information, call (352) 513-4296.

■ **Bereavement Group**, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursdays in the back hall, St. Thomas Church, off U.S. 19 south of Cardinal Street. Group is composed of men and women who are experiencing grief and are convinced "Life can be good again." Open to all. Come or call Anne at (352) 212-0632.

■ **GriefShare Recovery Seminar and Support Group**: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays from Jan. 4 to March 28 at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church, 4221 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto, \$15. Child care is provided. Call (352) 746-6200 or visit www.sevenrivers.org.

■ **Al-Anon** groups meet regularly in Citrus County. Call (352) 697-0497.

● Inverness AFG: 8 p.m. Mondays, Our Lady of Fatima Catholic, 550 S. U.S. 41.

● Crystal River AFG: 8 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Benedict Catholic, 455 S. Suncoast Blvd.

● Last Resort AFG: 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, First United Methodist, 3896 S. Pleasant Grove Road, Inverness.

● Lecanto AFG: 8 p.m. Thursdays, Unity Church of Citrus County, 2628 W. Woodview Lane, Lecanto.

● Courage AFG: 8 p.m. Thursdays, First United Methodist, 8831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa. Call Victoria at (352) 503-3961.

● Crystal River AFG: 11:30 a.m. Thursdays at YANA Club, 147 Seventh St. (off Citrus Avenue), Crystal River.

● Awareness Lunch Bunch AFG: 12:30 p.m. Fridays, St. Margaret Episcopal, 114 N. Osceola Ave., Inverness.

● Beginners Al-Anon: 10 a.m. Saturdays at Yana Club, 147 Seventh St. (off Citrus Avenue), Crystal River.

● Tuesday Morning Serenity: 10 a.m. Tuesday at Unity Church, 2628 W. Woodview Lane, Lecanto.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous**: If you drink, and want to stop, call Alcoholics Anonymous Nature Coast Intergroup at (352) 621-0599. Visit the website: www.ncintergroup.com.

■ **AC Group**, 7 p.m. Tues-

days at Church Without Walls, 3962 N. Roscoe Road, Hernando. Call Laverne at (352) 637-4563. Visit the website: www.alcoholicsforchrist.com.

■ A 12-step **Christian support group** meets at 6 p.m. every Wednesday at Living Waters Ministries, 12 N. Melbourne St., Beverly Hills. Call Meg at (352) 527-2443. Free and open to the public.

■ **DUNNELLON — Grief support group**, 6 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Dunnellon, 20831 Powell Road. Call the church at (352) 489-2730.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous**: ● Easy Does It, 8 p.m. Monday and Saturday, Lions Den, U.S. 41, Floral City.

● It Works How and Why, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and noon Sunday, YANA Club, 147 N.W. Seventh St., Crystal River.

● Focus on Recovery, 8 p.m. Thursday, First Christian Church, Grover Cleveland Boulevard, Homosassa.

● Recovery on the River, 8 p.m. Monday and Friday, Lecanto Church of Christ, State Road 44 and County Road 491, Lecanto; 8 p.m. Sunday 797 S. Rowe Terrace, Lecanto, east of C.R. 491 and S.R. 44.

Narcotics Anonymous is not affiliated with any of the meeting facilities listed. Information line: (352) 382-0851.

■ **Overeaters Anonymous**:

● Voices of Recovery, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays at the Senior Center (V.A. building) on County Road 491, Lecanto. Call Dolores at (352) 746-5019.

● Solution, 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Lakes Region Li-

brary, 1511 Druid Road, Inverness. Call Marilyn at (352) 726-9112.

● 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at St. Anne's Church, 9870 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River, in the parish hall library. Call Peg at (352) 564-0198.

● The Circle of Love, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays at Our Lady of Grace Church in Beverly Hills, 6 Roosevelt Blvd. Call Carolyn at (352) 341-0777.

● The New Beginning, 7 p.m. Fridays at Our Lady of Grace, Roosevelt Boulevard, Beverly Hills. Call Carolyn at (352) 341-0777.

■ **The Encouragers Support Group** has been helping people deal with depression, anxiety, bipolar and more for more than 15 years. Weekly meeting. Call (352) 637-3196.

■ **Anorexia and bulimia anonymous** 12-step support group, 5:45 p.m. Mondays at the Yana Club, 147 N.W. Seventh St., Crystal River (behind the police station). Call Charmaine at (352) 422-3234.

■ **Independent Living Skills, Peer Support and Literacy** workshops, 9 to 11:45 a.m. Mondays at the Center for Independent Living of North Central Florida, 3774 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto. Call Cathy at (352) 527-8399.

■ **Citrus Abuse Shelter Association (CASA)**, 1100 Turner Camp Road, Inverness, offers two free weekly women's domestic abuse support groups: 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays. Child care available. Call CASA at (352) 344-8111.

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Shriners to meet, eat breakfast

The Citrus Shrine Club will serve breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at the clubhouse, 486 N. Woodlake Ave., Inverness.

All Shriners are invited; \$5 donation requested. Normal monthly meeting will follow.

Civic group to have holiday party

Inverness Highlands Civic Association will have its Christmas Party from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10. Come join the group to celebrate Christmas with a catered meal and an evening of fun, dancing and entertainment.

The party will provide a complete Christmas for selected military children. Join in as Santa and Mrs. Claus hand out gifts to these children. Tickets are \$18; RSVP to Bubbles at (352) 634-1516. Tickets can be picked up at the door, but must be reserved in advance.

Free dentistry day on tap Saturday

M*A*S*H — Make a Smile Happen — free adult dentistry will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis starting at 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at Smiles On Citrus, 535 Citrus Ave., Crystal River.

Dr. Mo Dahman, Dr. Eric J. Ross, Dr. Obie Sullivan and dental teams from other Citrus County dentists will provide dental care.

Gary Burghoff, aka Radar O'Reilly of "M*A*S*H," will be present signing his latest book, "To M*A*S*H and Back."

For information, call (352) 795-1881.

Barkaritaville event for hospice

Barkaritaville, 3892 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills (same plaza as New England Deli and Café) will present "Pet Photos with Santa" from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10.

There is a suggested \$5 donation per photo. All pets must be on a leash. All donations will benefit patients and families served by Hospice of Citrus County.

For more information or to RSVP, call Barkaritaville at (352) 513-4829.

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‘Rockin’ the Holidays’

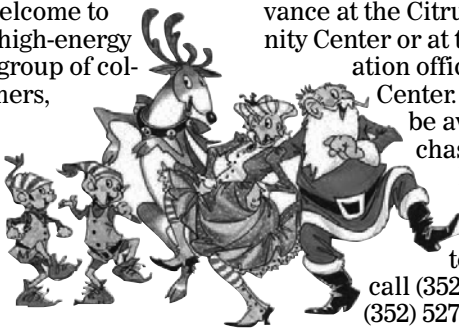
Tickets on sale for holiday show

Special to the Chronicle

Citrus County Parks & Recreation will have its third annual Holiday Show, "Rockin' the Holidays," at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at the Citrus Springs Community Center.

Everyone is welcome to hear this year's high-energy song and dance group of college-age performers, The New Dawn Singers, and enjoy the holiday display.

Tickets are \$7 per person and can be purchased in ad-



vance at the Citrus Springs Community Center or at the Parks & Recreation office at the Resource Center. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

For information about the show or locations at which to purchase tickets, call (352) 465-7007 or (352) 527-7540.

Get into holiday spirit with band

Weekend concerts set for Saturday, Sunday

Special to the Chronicle

Nature Coast Community Band, under the direction of Cindy Hazzard, conductor and music director, continues its season at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, with an afternoon performance at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Inverness, and a 2:30 p.m. concert Sunday, Dec. 11, at First United Methodist Church in Homosassa.

The NCCB is an all-volunteer, 75-musician symphonic concert band of-

fering free concerts in Citrus County. The upcoming holiday concerts narrated by Doreen Morgan of Homosassa are titled "Tidings" and will feature symphonic favorites of Christmas and Hanukkah music.

In addition, the NCCB will feature its seven-member French horn section in the performance of a double concerto by Vivaldi. The program will also include the Grace Hand Bell Choir of Dunnellon, directed by Jean Wolfanger, and an octet of singers from

Citrus County, all joining the band for a gala Christmas extravaganza.

The generosity of Cornerstone Baptist Church, 110 Highland Ave., Inverness, and the First United Methodist Church, 8831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa, in hosting the band performances enables NCCB to play for a total of 1,500 audience members on each concert weekend. Because the concerts are usually filled to capacity, early arrival is suggested. No tickets are necessary, but donations to support the NCCB are welcomed.

Visit the website at naturecoastcommunityband@earthlink.net.

Golfing for Daystar



Special to the Chronicle

Each year, Citrus Hills has a golf tournament for charity; this year the tournament proceeds went to Daystar. They collected 356 pounds of food, just in time for Daystar's Thanksgiving giveaway. Daystar offers enough food for a Thanksgiving dinner, including a turkey, to those in our county who may not be able to afford a large family dinner. This year, Daystar had 367 families that signed up for the free Thanksgiving Day fixings. Pictured, representing Citrus Hills Golf Tournament, are Robbie Lamparelli and Chris Morabito; John Mazzone from Daystar presented the women with an appreciation plaque from Daystar for their thoughtfulness and generosity.

Want to stay busy during holidays?

Enjoy the holidays with a number of events around Citrus County. Here is but a partial listing of what's going on during December.

■ Big Brothers, Big Sisters Big Breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m. today at the College of Central Florida's Citrus Campus. Call (352) 344-0400.

■ Citrus County Parks and Recreation will sponsor the New Dawn Singers in concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the Citrus Spring Community Center. Call (352) 465-7007 for reservations.

■ Fort Cooper State Park Night of Lights is from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday through Thursday, Dec. 9 to 15. Call (352) 726-0315.

■ Rotary Club of Sugarmill Woods Golf Tournament is at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at Southern Woods Golf Club. Call Jesse at (352) 382-7706.

■ Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County craft and rummage sale is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, between Love Honda and Motorsports. To rent a space, call Suzanne at (352) 621-9225.

■ Lighthouse, sponsored by NAMI, is selling tickets to Mike Hampton's County Rocks the Canyon event on Monday, Dec. 12. Call (352) 302-0792.

■ Citrus County Retired Educators Christmas luncheon is at 11:30 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 12, in Room 115 of Withlacoochee Technical Institute. Call Gayle at (352) 795-6734.

■ Crystal River Christian Women's Christmas luncheon is at noon Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the Chet Cole Life Enrichment Center on the Key Training Center Campus. For luncheon reservations, call Ginny at (352) 746-7616.

■ The Alzheimer's Association, Florida Gulf Coast Chapter, will bring the Memory Mobile to Citrus County Dec. 13 through 15. Call (352) 795-5325 for a Crystal River site, (352) 746-2273 for a Lecanto site and (352) 344-6513 for an Inverness site, and dates and times.

■ Dunnellon Christian Women's Christmas luncheon is at noon Wednesday, Dec. 14, at Springs Banquet Hall, 1060 W. Withlacoochee Trail. Call Dot at (352) 465-1150.

■ Crystal River Seminole Club's Christmas dinner and gift exchange is at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at the clubhouse, 236 N.E. Third St. Call Madeline at (352) 795-4412.

■ Citrus County Historical Society's "Santa's Jazzy Wonderland Concert" is at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, on the second floor of the Citrus County Historic Courthouse. Call (352) 341-6427.

■ Encore Swing Band's dinner

dance is at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, at Calvary Chapel Hall, 960 S. U.S. 41. Call (352) 726-1480.

■ "Not Home Alone At Christmas," sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Central Ridge, is accepting reservations for Christmas dinner through Dec. 17 by calling Pete at (352) 527-0039.

■ Citrus Springs Christmas Parade begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, by the fountain on Citrus Springs Boulevard. Call Barbara at (352) 465-2434.

■ "The Joy of Christmas: A Celebration of Music" is at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church, 2540 W. Norvell Bryant Highway, Lecanto. Free admission.

■ Hernando Church of the Nazarene's concert, "HerNaz Christmas Live," is at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at the church, 2101 N. Florida Ave., Hernando. Call (352) 726-6144.

■ Citrus Springs Community Center's New Year's Eve Ball is from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, at 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs. Call (352) 465-7007.

The first Tuesday monthly we offer a listing of community events. For a listing in the January spotlight, call me at (352) 795-3006 or write to me at P.O. Box 803, Crystal River, FL 34423-0803 by Thursday, Dec. 15.

Ruth Levins participates in a variety of projects around the community.

News NOTES

Thinkers change meeting location

New Age Thinkers has grown and will now be meeting at a new location, in the Florida Room at Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park on U.S. 19.

All are welcome at the 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, meeting in celebration of the holiday season.

There will be a special presentation on archangels and guardian angels with guest speaker the Rev. Rae Moonwind from Cassadaga.

For more information, call Donna at (352) 628-3253 or email miss-donna@tampabay.rr.com.

Needle crafters meet in F.C.

The Needlecraft Workshop of FCNA offers instruction in quilting, embroidery, knitting, crochet and more, for beginners to advanced levels at no charge.

This is a group of needle artists who like to share knowledge and experiences of their craft. The group meets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays monthly at the Floral City Community House (between the library and the museum) on Orange Avenue. December sessions will be Dec. 13 and 27.

Call Beth for more information at (352) 344-5896.

Join Nordic sons for Juletefest

SPRING HILL — The Sons of Norway, Sun Viking Lodge No. 607, will have a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 6193 Spring Hill Drive, Spring Hill.

All are welcome to the Juletefest, where there will be a traditional Norwegian Christmas dinner including roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, surkal, rodkaal, kalra-bistappe, green beans, corn, lingon berries, apple sauce, riskrem, julekake, Norwegian cookies, tea and coffee. There will also be a children's program.

Price is \$15 for adults, \$8 for ages 13 to 16 and children 12 and younger are free. For reservations, call Jan at (352) 686-6538 or Gladys at (727) 868-6302.

Special needs drill set for Dec. 13

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), a program of the Nature Coast Volunteer Center (NCVC) will host a Special Needs Call Down Drill from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Dec. 13.

The training exercise is being sponsored in partnership with Citrus County Sheriff's Office of Emergency Management.

The drill is hosted annually to prepare in the event Emergency Management declares an evacuation.

Volunteers are needed to assist with contacting the Special Needs registrants and verifying their contact information.

At the opening of the training session, all volunteers will be briefed on procedure and a script will be provided for volunteers to follow.

The training will be in room 166 of the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto.

For registration and more information, call the Nature Coast Volunteer Center at (352) 527-5950 or e-mail ncvc@bocc.citrus.fl.us.

Citrus Springs MSBU to meet

Citrus Spring MSBU will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd.

For more information, call Larry Brock at (352) 527-5478.

■ Submit information at least two weeks before the event.
■ Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

■ Submit material at *Chronicle* offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at (352) 563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

■ Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.
■ Expect notes to run no more than once.

TUESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 6, 2011											C: Comcast, Citrus B: Bright House D: Comcast, Dunnellon I: Comcast, Inglis F: Oak Forest H: Holiday Heights							
	C	B	D	I	F	H	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(WESH) NBC 2	19		19	19			News	Nightly News	Entertainment	Access Hollywood	A Michael Bublé Christmas (N)		The Biggest Loser The contestants compete in a marathon. (N) 'PG'				News	Jay Leno
(WEDU) PBS 3	3	3			14	6	BBC World News America	Nightly Business Report (N) ⁶⁶	PBS NewsHour (N) (In Stereo) ⁶⁶		Celtic Woman -- Believe Classic Irish songs and pop anthems. (In Stereo) ⁶⁶ 'G' ⁶⁶				60s Pop, Rock & Soul (My Music) Artists and groups from the 1960s. (In Stereo) 'G' ⁶⁶			
(WUFT) PBS 3	5		5	5	5	16	World News	Nightly Business	PBS NewsHour (N) ⁶⁶		Celtic Woman -- Believe Classic Irish songs and pop anthems. 'G'				Straight No Chaser -- Songs		World News	Tavis Smiley (N)
(WFLA) NBC 8	8	8	8	8	8	8	NewsChannel 8 at 6PM (N)	NBC Nightly News (N) 'G'	Entertainment Tonight (N) 'PG'	Extra (N) 'PG' ⁶⁶	A Michael Bublé Christmas The singer performs; comedy sketches.		The Biggest Loser The contestants compete in a marathon. (N) (In Stereo) ⁶⁶ 'PG' ⁶⁶				NewsChannel 8 at 11PM (N)	Tonight Show With Jay Leno
(WFTV) ABC 9	20	20	20	20			Eyewitness News at 6 (N)	ABC World News	Jeopardy! (N) 'G' ⁶⁶	Wheel of Fortune (N) 'G'	Last Man Standing (N) ⁶⁶	Man Up! (N) (In Stereo) ⁶⁶	The Middle "The Test" 'PG' ⁶⁶	Suburgatory "Pilot" 'PG' ⁶⁶	Body of Proof A lottery winner is found dead. (N) (In Stereo) ⁶⁶		Eyewitness News at 11PM	Nightline (N) ⁶⁶
(WTSP) CBS 10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10 News, 6pm (N)	CBS Evening News/Pelley	Inside Edition (N) 'PG' ⁶⁶	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire	NCIS "Freedom" A Marine is found beaten to death. 'PG' ⁶⁶		NCIS: Los Angeles Deeks is shot during a store robbery. '14' ⁶⁶		Unforgettable A hotel maid is accused of murder. '14' ⁶⁶		10 News, 11pm (N)	Late Show With David Letterman
(WTVT) FOX 13	13	13			13	13	FOX13 6:00 News (N) ⁶⁶		TMZ (N) 'PG' ⁶⁶	The Insider (N) 'PG' ⁶⁶	Glee Finn attempts to recruit new members. (N) (In Stereo) '14' ⁶⁶	New Girl "Bad in Bed" (N) '14' ⁶⁶	Raising Hope (N) 'PG' ⁶⁶	FOX13 10:00 News (N) ⁶⁶	FOX13 News Edge at 1pm		Access Hollywood (N) 'PG'	
(WCJB) ABC 20			11	11	4	15	News	World News	Entertainment	Inside Edition	Last-Standing	Man Up! (N)	The Middle 'PG'	Suburgatory	Body of Proof (N) (In Stereo) ⁶⁶		News	Nightline (N)
(WCLE) IND 22	2	2	2	2	22	22	The Place for Miracles: Your Hour of Healing 'G' ⁶⁶		Praise W/Kenneth Hagin	Great Awakening					Life Today With James Robison		Purpose for Life	Great Awakening
(WFTS) ABC 23	11	11			11	11	ABC Action News at 6 PM	ABC World News	Wheel of Fortune (N) 'G'	Jeopardy! (N) 'G' ⁶⁶	Last Man Standing (N) ⁶⁶	Man Up! (N) (In Stereo) ⁶⁶	The Middle "The Test" 'PG' ⁶⁶	Suburgatory "Pilot" 'PG' ⁶⁶	Body of Proof A lottery winner is found dead. (N) (In Stereo) ⁶⁶		ABC Action News at 11 PM	Nightline (N) ⁶⁶
(WMOR) IND 32	12	12					Family Guy '14' ⁶⁶	Family Guy '14' ⁶⁶	The Big Bang Theory 'PG'	The Big Bang Theory '14'	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Pharmaceuticals corporations. '14'		Law & Order: Criminal Intent Searching for an adept killer. '14'		How I Met Your Mother '14'	How I Met Your Mother '14'	The Office "The Banker" 'PG'	The Office "Job Fair" 'PG' ⁶⁶
(WTTA) MNT 33	6	6	6	6	9		Love-Raymond	Seinfeld 'PG'	Family Feud	Family Feud	Cold Case "Factory Girls" 'PG'		Cold Case (In Stereo) 'PG' ⁶⁶		Excused 'PG'	Seinfeld 'PG'	Excused 'PG'	Scrubs '14'
(WACX) TBN 40	21		21	21			The Faith Show	The 700 Club 'PG'		Pastor Babers	Power of Praise Perry Stone	Jewish Voice	Variety		Claud Bowers			Tims Ministries
(WTOG) CW 47	4	4	4	4	12	12	The King of Queens 'PG'	The King of Queens 'PG'	Two and a Half Men 'PG' ⁶⁶	Two and a Half Men '14' ⁶⁶	90210 "O Holy Night" Naomi must oversee Holly's party. (N) ⁶⁶		Ringer Juliet bonds with her teacher. (In Stereo) '14' ⁶⁶		Friends 'PG' ⁶⁶	Friends 'PG' ⁶⁶	The Simpsons 'PG' ⁶⁶	According to Jim 'PG' ⁶⁶
(WYKE) FAM 47	16	16	16	16			Car Talk	I.N.N. News ⁶⁶	Your Citrus County Court	Every Day is a Gift Local health.	Every Minute Counts	Navigating Cancer			Crook & Chase (In Stereo)		Movie 'MA'	
(WOGX) FOX 51			13	13	7	7	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Glee "Hold on to Sixteen" (N) '14'		New Girl (N) '14'	Raising Hope	FOX 35 News at 10 ⁶⁶		TMZ 'PG' ⁶⁶	Access Hollyw'd
(WVEA) UNI 52	15	15	15	15	15	15	Noticias	Noticiero Univ.	Cuando Me Enamoro (N) '14'		Una Familia con Suerte (N) 'PG'		La Fuerza del Destino (N) '14'		Protagonistas	Aquí y Ahora (N)	Noticias	Noticiero Univ.
(WXPX) ION 53		17					Criminal Minds "... And Back" '14'		Criminal Minds "JJ" '14' ⁶⁶		Criminal Minds '14' ⁶⁶		Criminal Minds "Safe Haven" '14'		Flashpoint "Blue on Blue" (N) '14'	Flashpoint "The Other Lane" '14'		
(A&E)	54	48	54	54	25	27	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars
(AMC)	55	64	55	55			*** "Addams Family Values" (1993)	Anjelica Huston. 'PG-13'			*** "A Christmas Carol" (1984, Fantasy)	George C. Scott, Angela Pleasence. ⁶⁶			*** "A Christmas Carol" (1984) George C. Scott.			
(ANI)	52	35	52	52	19	21	Human Planet "Mountains" 'PG'		Viking Wilderness 'PG' ⁶⁶		Viking Wilderness 'PG' ⁶⁶		On Thin Ice: Into the Arctic The Arctic people adapt to change. 'PG'		Viking Wilderness 'PG' ⁶⁶		Viking Wilderness 'PG' ⁶⁶	
(BET)	96	19	96	96			106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 'PG' ⁶⁶				*% "B.A.P.S." (1997, Comedy) Halle Berry, Martin Landau. 'PG-13'		Reed Be-: Lines		Reed Be-: Lines		Reed Be-: Lines	
(BRAVO)	254	51	254	254			The Millionaire Matchmaker '14'		Real Housewives/Beverly		The Millionaire Matchmaker '14'		The Millionaire Matchmaker '14'		Mad Fashion	Fashion Hunters	Fashion Hunters	Matchmaker
(CG)	27	61	27	27		33	Daily Show	Colbert Report	30 Rock '14'	30 Rock '14'	South Park MA' Futurama '14'		Tosh.0 '14'	Tosh.0 '14'	Tosh.0 '14'	Workaholics '14'	Daily Show	Colbert Report
(CMT)	98	45	98	98	28	37	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition 'PG' ⁶⁶			*** "Urban Cowboy" (1980) John Travolta. A Texas oil worker looks for love at a popular honky-tonk.					*** "Urban Cowboy" (1980) John Travolta. 'PG'			
(CNBC)	43	42	43	43			Mad Money (N)		The Kudlow Report (N)		Billions Behind Bars		60 Minutes on CNBC		American Greed "Marc Dreier"		Mad Money	
(CNN)	40	29	40	40	41	46	John King, USA (N)		Erin Burnett OutFront (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N) ⁶⁶		Piers Morgan Tonight (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 ⁶⁶		Erin Burnett OutFront	
(DISN)	46	40	46	46	6	5	Shake It Up!	Good-Charlie	So Random! 'G'	Good-Charlie	Wizards-Place	*** "The Nightmare Before Christmas" (1993)		So Random! 'G'	Shake It Up!	Wizards-Place	My Babysitter	
(ESPN)	33	27	33	33	21	17	SportsCenter (N) (Live) ⁶⁶		College Basketball Jimmy V Classic -- Missouri vs. Villanova. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Jimmy V Classic		College Basketball Jimmy V Classic -- Marquette vs. Washington. From New York. (N)		NFL Live (N) ⁶⁶		SportsCenter (N)	
(ESPN2)	34	28	34	34	43	49	NFL32 (N) (Live) ⁶⁶		Women's College Basketball: Jimmy V Classic				College Basketball Memphis at Miami. (N) (Live)				NFL Live (N) ⁶⁶	
(EWTN)	95	70	95	95		48	Choices	Theology Table	Daily Mass: Our Lady		Mother Angelica-Classic		EWTN Religious The Holy Rosary		Threshold of Hope 'G'		Fulton Sheen	Women of
(FAM)	29	52	29	29	20	28	Twas Night	*** "The Polar Express" (2004, Fantasy) Voices of Tom Hanks. 'G'			*** "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" (1992, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin. 'PG'				The 700 Club 'PG' ⁶⁶			
(FNC)	44	37	44	44	31	32	Special Report With Bret Baier (N)		FOX Report With Shepard Smith		Hannity (N)		On Record, Greta Van Susteren		Chopped (N)		The O'Reilly Factor ⁶⁶	
(FOOD)	26	56	26	26			Chopped "Class Acts"		Cupcake Wars "Tree Lighting"		Cupcake Wars "The Nutcracker"		Chopped 'G'				Chopped "Step Right Up!"	
(FSNFL)	35	39	35	35			Sports Stories	The Game 365	UFC Countdown 140		UEFA Champions League Soccer Teams TBA. (N Same-day Tape)				After-Jay Glazer		The Dan Patrick Show	
(FX)	30	60	30	30		51	How I Met	Two/Half Men	*** "Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian" (2009) Ben Stiller. 'PG'				Sons of Anarchy (Part 2 of 2) 'MA'		Sons of Anarchy (Part 2 of 2) 'MA'			
(GOLF)		67					Golf Central (N)	Morning Drive	USGA Championship Season (N)		Top 10	Top 10	British Open Highlights		PGA Championship Highlights		Golf Central	Golf Videos
(HALL)	39	68	39	39	45	54	"A Carol Christmas" (2003, Comedy-Drama) Tori Spelling. ⁶⁶				The "Night Before the Night Before Christmas" (2010) Jennifer Beals. ⁶⁶				"Mistletoe Over Manhattan" (2011, Drama) Tricia Helfer. 'NR' ⁶⁶			
(HBO)	302	201	302	302	2	2	*** "The Saint" (1997)		*** "Charlie St. Cloud" (2010) Zac Efron. A tragedy shatters the dreams of a college-bound youth.		Preview to 24/7 Flyers/Rangers	*** "The Adjustment Bureau" (2011) Matt Damon. A man battles the agents of Fate to be with the woman he loves. 'PG-13' ⁶⁶		Enlightened 'MA' ⁶⁶		Boardwalk Empire Jimmy revisits his college days. 'MA' ⁶⁶		
(HGTV)	23	57	23	23	42	52	Property Virgins	Property Virgins	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	My First Place	My House	Property Virgins	Property Virgins	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Property Virgins	
(HIST)	51	25	51	51	32	42	Modern Marvels "Dams" 'PG'		Modern Marvels 'PG' ⁶⁶		*** "Pearl Harbor" (2001) Ben Affleck. Best friends become fighter pilots and romantic rivals in 1941. ⁶⁶				Pacific: The Lost Evidence 'PG'			
(LIFE)	24	38	24	24		31	Unsolved Mysteries '14' ⁶⁶		Unsolved Mysteries '14' ⁶⁶		America's Supernanny 'PG' ⁶⁶	America's Supernanny (N) ⁶⁶		One Born Every Minute (N) 'PG'		One Born Every Minute 'PG' ⁶⁶		
(LMN)		50					"Crazy for Christmas" (2005, Drama) Andrea Roth, Howard Hesseman. A woman tries to help a man find his long-lost daughter. 'NR' ⁶⁶				"12 Men of Christmas" (2009) Kristin Chenoweth, Josh Hopkins. A woman uses media savvy to stir excitement in a small town. 'NR' ⁶⁶				"The Family Holiday" (2007, Comedy) Dave Coulier, Christina Pickles. A con man must prove he can settle down and raise a family. 'NR' ⁶⁶			
(MAX)	320	221	320	320	3	3	*** "Bad Boys II" (2003) 'R'	*** "Megamind" (2010, Action) Voices of Will Ferrell, Brad Pitt. Premiere. (In Stereo) 'PG' ⁶⁶			*** "Tooth Fairy" (2010, Comedy) Dwayne Johnson. A hockey player must serve time as a real tooth fairy. (In Stereo) 'PG' ⁶⁶				*% "Half Baked" (1998) Dave Chappelle. New York potheads attempt to get their friend out of jail. ⁶⁶		*** "48 HRS." (1982) 'R'	
(MSNBC)	42	41	42	42			PoliticsNation (N)		Hardball With Chris Matthews		The Ed Show (N)		The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word		The Ed Show	
(MTV)	97	66	97	97		39	Teen Mom 2	Teen Mom 2 (In Stereo)		Teen Mom 2 (In Stereo)		Teen Mom 2 Catch Up Special		Teen Mom 2 (In Stereo)		Teen Mom 2 (In Stereo)		
(NGC)		65			44	53	Rock Stars "Deathtrap"		Alaska State Troopers '14'		Knights of Mayhem '14'		Knights of Mayhem (N)		Rock Stars (N)		Knights of Mayhem '14'	
(NICK)	28	36	28	28	35	25	Victorious 'G'	BrainSurge	iCarly 'G' ⁶⁶		SpongeBob	SpongeBob	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	George Lopez	George Lopez	Friends 'PG'	Friends 'PG'
(OXY)		44					Supernanny (In Stereo) 'PG' ⁶⁶		Movie 'MA'				Tori & Dean-Sweet Hollywood		Tori & Dean-Sweet Hollywood		Tori & Dean-Sweet Hollywood	
(SHOW)	340	241	340	340			*** "The Ghost Writer" (2010) Pierce Brosnan. iTV. A ghostwriter's latest project lands him in jeopardy. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' ⁶⁶				Shameless "Three Boys" (iTV) Frank gets bad medical news. 'MA'		Shameless "Killer Car" (iTV) Rehabilitating a delinquent. 'MA'		Dexter "Ricochet Rabbit" Dexter tries to find the next victim. 'MA'		Homeland (ITV) Carrie identifies Walker's contact. 'MA' ⁶⁶	
(SPEED)	122	112	122	122			Pimp My Ride	Pimp My Ride	Pass Time	Pass Time	Stuntbusters (N)	Stuntbusters	Dumbest Stuff	Dumbest Stuff	Wrecked '14'	Wrecked '14'	Stuntbusters	Stuntbusters
(SPIKE)	37	43	37	37	37	36	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Flip Men 'PG'	Flip Men 'PG'	Flip Men 'PG'	Flip Men 'PG'
(SUN)	36	31	36	36			Magic Overtime	Inside Lightning	NHL Hockey Tampa Bay Lightning at New York Islanders. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)		Lightning Live!		Inside Lightning		The Journey: Big		Ten Basketball	Big Ten
(SYFY)	31	59	31	31	26	29	*** "Batman Forever" (1995) Val Kilmer. Premiere. 'PG-13'		Eureka "Do You See What I See"		Warehouse 13 "The Greatest Gift"		Haven "Silent Night" (N)		Eureka "Do You See What I See"		Conan (N) '14' ⁶⁶	
(TBS)	49	23	49	49	16	19	King of Queens	Seinfeld 'PG'	Seinfeld 'PG'		Big Bang Theory Big Bang Theory		Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory			
(TCM)	169	53	169	169	30	35	Screen Directors Playhouse	"Mission of Danger" (1959, Adventure) Keith Larsen. Compiled from the TV series "Northwest Passage."			A Night at the Movies Exploring iconic holiday films. (N)		**** "A Christmas Story" (1983, Comedy) Peter Billingsley. A boy tries to convince his parents to get him a BB gun. 'PG' ⁶⁶		A Night at the Movies Exploring iconic holiday films.			
(TDC)	53	34	53	53	24	26	American Chopper: Sr. vs. Jr.		American Chopper 'PG' ⁶⁶		American Chopper (N) ⁶⁶		American Chopper (N) ⁶⁶		Moonshiners (In Stereo) '14' ⁶⁶		American Chopper ⁶⁶	
(TLC)	50	46	50	50	29	30	Toddlers & Tiaras 'PG' ⁶⁶		All-American Muslim '14' ⁶⁶		What Not to Wear "Carly" 'PG'		What Not to Wear "Becca" 'PG'		Don't Tell the Bride 'PG' ⁶⁶		What Not to Wear "Carly" 'PG'	
(TNT)	48	33	48	48	31	34	Bones "The Man in the Wall" '14'		Bones (In Stereo) '14' ⁶⁶		Bones (In Stereo) '14' ⁶⁶		"Hide!" (2011, Mystery) Carla Gugino, Kevin Alejandro. Premiere. ⁶⁶		Rizzoli & Isles '14' ⁶⁶			
(TRAV)	9	5																

PHILLIP ALDER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In yesterday's deal, declarer had to lose the first trick, even though he had the ace and king in the suit. Today's deal is a cousin.

West leads the club jack against six no-trump. How should South plan the play? Did West have a more effective lead?

After South opens two clubs, strong, artificial and forcing, I like North to respond two spades, showing five or more spades and eight-plus points.

When this deal was played, though, North-South required responder to have either two of the top three honors or a six-card suit to give an immediate positive response. North caught up later by jumping to slam.

There seem to be 13 top tricks: two spades, three hearts, six dia-

Bridge

North

12-6-11

♠ K 9 8 5 4

♥ J 9 6

♦ A 8

♣ 5 3 2

West

♠ J 7 6 3

♥ 10 5 4 2

♦ 4

♣ J 10 9 8

East

♠ Q 10 2

♥ 8 7 3

♦ J 10 7 6

♣ Q 6 4

South

♠ A

♥ A K Q

♦ K Q 9 5 3 2

♣ A K 7

Dealer: South

Vulnerable: Both

South

2 ♣

3 ♦

3 NT

West

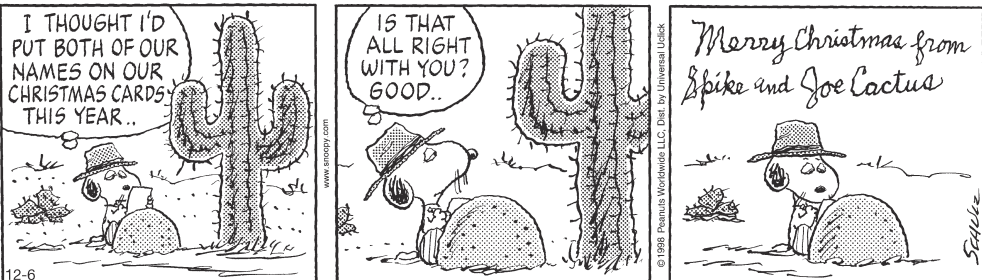
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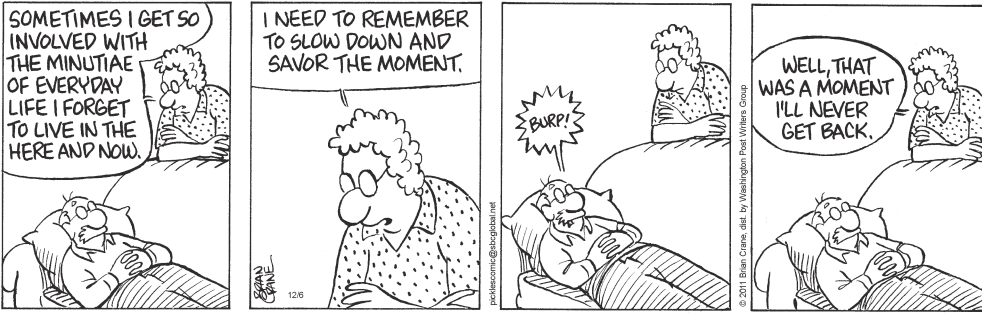
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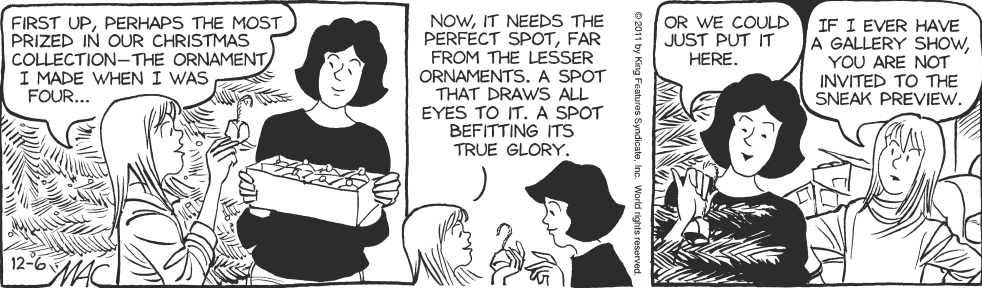
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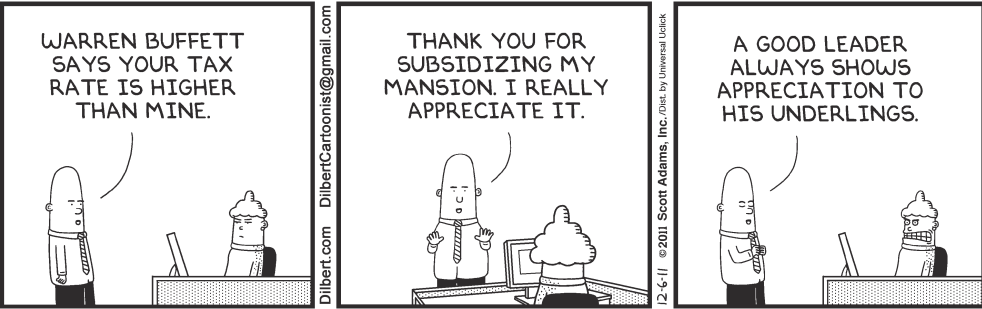
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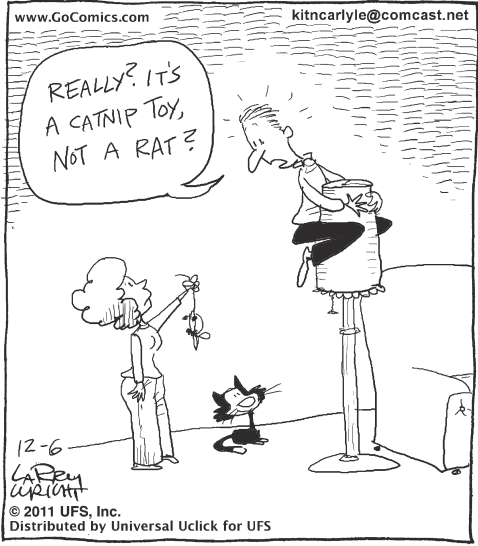
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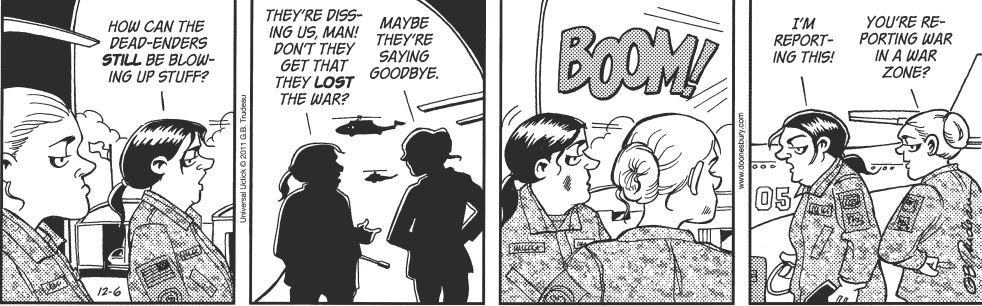
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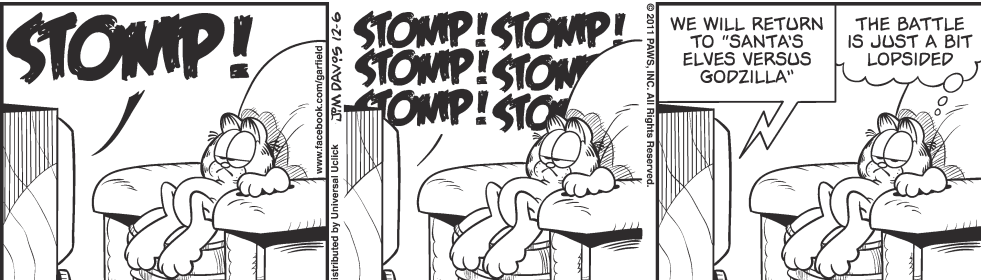


Today's MOVIES

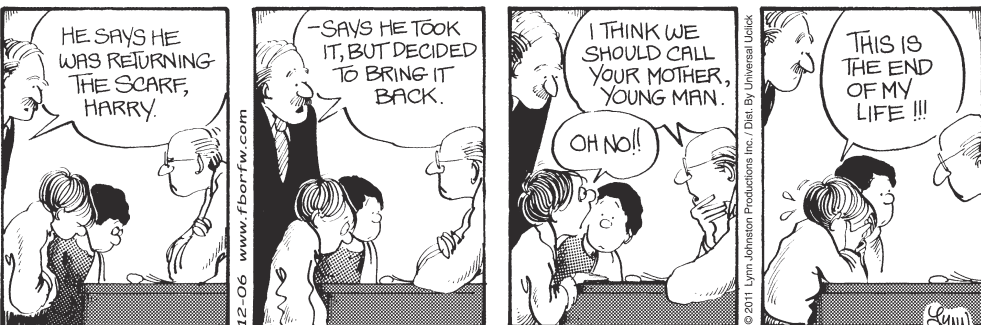
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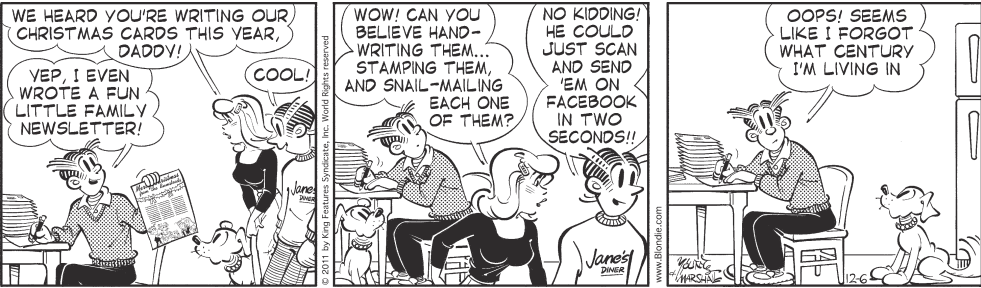
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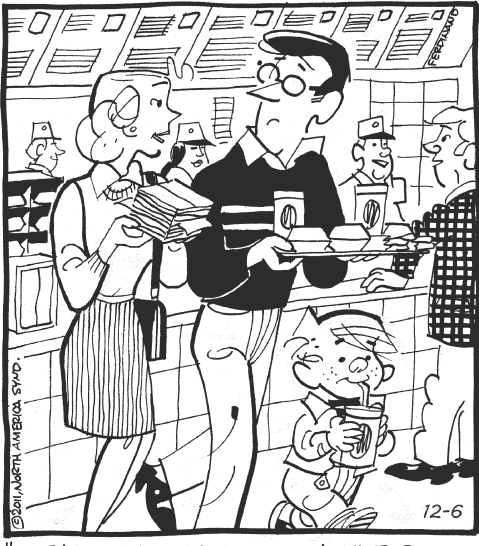
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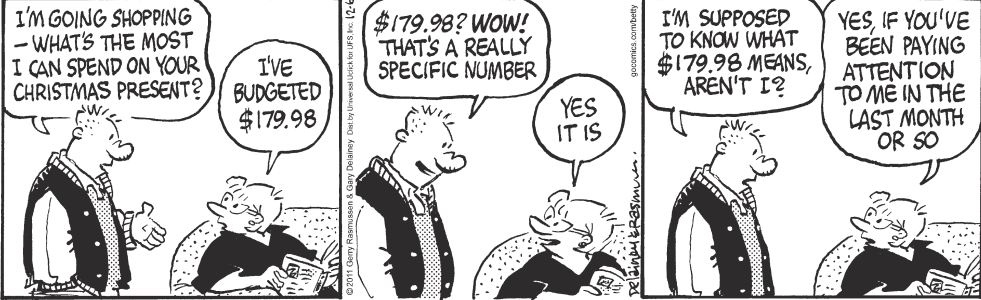
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CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

TODAY'S CLUE: G equals B

“LEMU ZRJMWO TP MPPY FEM TEJZ. ZRP
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— WEGNJPCE LJOZNEC

Previous Solution: "I can never make up my mind if I'm happy being a flute player or if I wish I were Eric Clapton." — Ian Anderson

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Take tea at Hospice House



Special to the Chronicle

The community is cordially invited to “Afternoon Tea” at Hospice House at 2 p.m. every Friday. “Afternoon Tea” offers an ideal way to greet your neighbors and friends and meet Hospice of Citrus County staff, who will provide information and tours of the facility. When a patient is appropriate for hospice care and has symptoms that can be addressed in an acute care setting, inpatient hospice care may be appropriate. In 2005, Hospice of Citrus County constructed Hospice House as a 16-bed inpatient facility on five acres west of County Road 491 in Lecanto. The Hospice House Team includes dedicated physicians, registered nurses, nursing assistants, chaplains, social workers and volunteers on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For information on Hospice House, call (352) 527-2020 or visit www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org.

GROUPS

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■ **Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance** of Citrus County at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Bailey Hall, First Lutheran Church, 1900 State Road 44 W., Inverness. Doors open at 6 p.m. Call (352) 503-3262. The National DBSA Association's number is (800) 826-3632.

■ **Celebrate Recovery:**

● 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at the Christian Recovery Fellowship Church, 2242 W. State Road 44. Call (352) 726-2800.

● 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church's Student Ministries Building. Dinner available before the meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. for \$4 donation and a coffee house after. Call (352) 746-6200.

● Gulf to Lake Church Ministry Complex, West Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Crystal River. Dinner at 6 p.m. Fridays, followed by large- and small-group time and a Coffee Café at 9. Call (352) 586-4709.

■ **Nature Coast Ministries** seeks to help the homeless and hurting of Citrus County. We offer referrals to Celebrate Recovery, call (352) 563-1860.

■ **Overcomers Group** for people recovering from addictions to drugs, alcohol or other out-of-control habits, 8 p.m. Mondays at the Sanctuary, 7463 Grover Cleveland Blvd. Call Paul at (352) 628-2874.

■ **Dunnellon Life Recovery** group for adults where addiction, compulsion and co-dependency issues are dealt with, at 7 p.m. Mondays at Rainbow Springs Village Church, 20222 S.W. 102nd St. Road, Dunnellon. Call Char at (352) 465-1644 or Nancy at (352) 794-0017.

Organizations

■ **HPH Hospice**, in partnership with the Alzheimer's Association Florida Gulf Coast Chapter, offers Caregivers Support Groups for caregivers of dementia or Alzheimer's patients to provide information, education and emotional support in a safe, comforting and confidential environment. There is no charge, and everyone is welcome to join. Call Cathy Heaps, LMHW, at (352) 527-4600 with questions.

● First Tuesday, 11 a.m., Our Lady of Fatima, 550 S. U.S. 41, Inverness.

● Second Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Sunflower Springs Assisted Living Community, 8733 W. Yulee Drive, Homosassa.

● Third Wednesday, 1 p.m., Avante' at Inverness, 304 S. Citrus Ave.

● Fourth Tuesday, 5 p.m., Emeritus at Barrington Place, 2341 W. Norvell Bryant Highway (County Road 486 east of C.R. 491), Lecanto.

● Also, free **grief support programs**, 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center for anyone who has experienced the sudden loss of a loved one. Registration required. Call (800) 486-8784.

■ **Alzheimer's Association-**Florida Gulf Coast Chapter affiliated support groups are for family members, caregivers and others interested in learning more about Alzheimer's disease. Meetings are open to everyone and free of charge. To arrange free respite care so you can attend a group, call the Hernando office at (352) 688-4537 or (800) 772-8672.

● Online support group: www.alzsupport.com — Live chat every Wednesday at noon. Message boards open at all times to post questions and leave replies.

● Brooksville: Lykes Memorial County Library, 238 Howell Ave.; 2:30 p.m. first Friday monthly. Call Jerry Fisher at (352) 688-4537.

● Brooksville: Oak Hill Hospital Senior Partners, 11361 Cortez Blvd.; 2:30 p.m. first Thursday monthly. Call Jerry Fisher at (352) 688-4537.

● Spring Hill: The Residence at Timber Pines, 3140 Forest Road; 2 p.m. third Monday monthly. Call Diane Koenig at (352) 683-9009.

■ **First United Methodist Church** of Homosassa has several support groups that run on a monthly basis. All groups are open to the public and free of charge, and meet at 1 p.m. in Room 203 in the Administration Building:

● First Monday: diabetic support group.

● Second Monday: Alzheimer's/dementia caregivers support group.

● Fourth Monday: stroke survivors support group.

● Memory Lane Respite offered weekly for people with Alzheimer's/dementia. Anyone bringing a loved one for the first time is encouraged to come early to fill out information forms. Call (352) 628-4083 for meeting dates.

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■ **Citrus Memorial Health System** is a 198-bed, not-for-profit community hospital that provides health care services to residents of Citrus County and surrounding communities. Support group meetings are in the CMHS Administration Building unless indicated.

● ACS Man to Man Prostate Support and Education Program, 11:30 a.m. the first Wednesday monthly. Meetings are in the conference room at the Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute at 522 N. Lecanto Highway in the Allen Ridge Medical Mall. Call (352) 527-0106.

● Breast Cancer Support Group: 11:30 a.m. the second Friday, Robert Boissoneault Cancer Institute. Call Judy Bonard at (352) 527-4389.

● Citrus Cancer Support: 4:30 p.m. the third Tuesday, cafeteria meeting room. Call Carol at (352) 726-1551, ext. 6596 or ext. 3329.

● Cancer Support: at Cancer Treatment Center. Call Jeanette at (352) 746-1100 for date and time.

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● Head and Neck Cancer Support: Robert Boissoneault Cancer Institute. Contact Wendy Hall for upcoming schedule at (352) 527-0106.

● Heart-Healthy Eating Workshop: 2 to 3:30 p.m. third Wednesday every other month, CMHS Auditorium. Call (352) 560-6266 for registration and Cardio Pulmonary Rehab call (352) 344-6538 for exact date.

● Mended Hearts Support

Group — 10 a.m. second Friday, Gulf Room at CMHS Historic Building. Call Cardiovascular Services at (352) 344-6416.

● Ostomy Support: 2 p.m. third Sunday, Cypress Room at CMHS Historic Building. Call Steve at (352) 229-4202, Sue at (352) 560-7918, Sharon at (352) 382-4446 or Betty or Mel at (352) 341-0005.

● Stroke Support Group of Citrus County: 3 to 4 p.m. third Wednesday, CMHS Annex Building, State Road 44 across from Walgreens; (352) 344-6596 or (352) 344-1646.

■ **Hospice of Citrus County** support groups and workshops. Call (866) 642-0962 or (352) 527-2348 for information.

Grief workshops:

● 1 p.m. Thursday — Hospice of Citrus County Clinical Office, 326 S. Line Ave., Inverness.

● 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday — Newly Bereaved Grief Workshop, Wings Education Center, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane., Homosassa.

Grief support groups:

● 11 a.m. Tuesday — Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church Parish Life Center, 6 Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

● 9 a.m. Wednesday — Grief's Journey...A Walking Group, Whispering Pines Park (Parking Area E).

● 10 a.m. Thursday — Wings Education Center, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane, Homosassa.

● 2 p.m. second Thursday — Hospice of the Nature Coast Levy Office, 24-B County Road 40 E., Inglis.

HEALTH NOTES

- Find Health Notes on Pages A6 and A7 of today's *Chronicle*.
- It is the responsibility of each organization to inform the *Chronicle* about changes to existing listings.

● 10:30 a.m. Saturday — First United Methodist Church, 831 Bradshaw St., Homosassa. Evening Support Groups (for working people)

● 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 8 to Dec. 27 (eight-week grief workshop) “A Time to Heal” — Hospice of Citrus County Clinical Office, 326 Line Ave., Inverness. Social support:

● 10 a.m. Tuesday — Franks Family Restaurant, 2780 N. Florida Ave., Hernando.

● 1 p.m. first Thursday — Skeets Barbeque Restaurant, 3887 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills.

● 3:30 p.m. Friday Joe's Family Restaurant, 911 W. Main St., Inverness

● 11:30 a.m. third Tuesday — LIFT luncheon (widows/widowers), Citrus Hills Golf & Country Club; call (352) 527-2348, ext. 1507 for reservations.

Wings education series:

● “4th Tuesdays @ 2” — Wings Education Center, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane, Homosassa.

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Schneider, Barbara Jane 2011-CP-840 Notice to Creditors (Summ. Admin.)

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 2011-CP-840 Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF BARBARA JANE SCHNEIDER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration)
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:
You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of BARBARA JANE SCHNEIDER, deceased, File No. 2011-CP-840, by the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450; that the decedent's date of death was 11/06/11; that the total cash value of the estate is \$16,807.18 and that the names and address of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are:
BRANDON MICHAEL SCHNEIDER
16665 Hunters Ridge Lane, Apt. 1, St. Robert, MO 65584
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All creditors of the estate of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent other than those for whom provision for full payment was made in the Order of Summary Administration must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE.
ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER APPLICABLE TIME PERIOD, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.
The date of the first publication of this Notice is December 6, 2011.

Person Giving Notice:
/s/ BRANDON MICHAEL SCHNEIDER
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